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THE VIEW SEEM TROY

To understand Life is to speak Life's Language.
Misinterpretations are the roots of the Apple of Discord.
And Naivete always leads to Mirkwood.

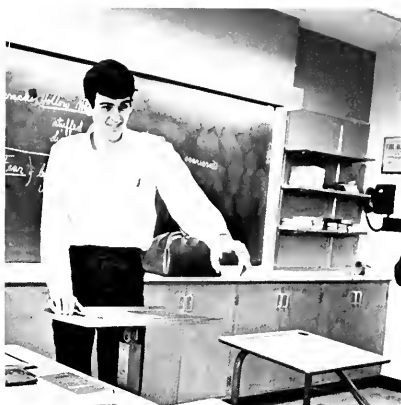
A search for Nirvana not a Noah is necessary
The windows must be straight in order to see through.
But the sleet may make the view seem Troy,
Or Carthage or Archimede's death after vecit.
It blots out the burnt hole in the sky.

No windex, no soap, no perfumes of Arabia can cleanse it.
Only the tides of understanding, which may seem like lunacy
May wash this sleet from our windows
Communication of the heart not of the body
May help the sun to shine, and if this had always occurred
Abe would be standing today: Also Brutus. . .

The gifts of the beautiful goddess' cherub not
Hannibal's Pale Horse will reign in the house
Only if the view through the window remains true
May we hear and understand others.



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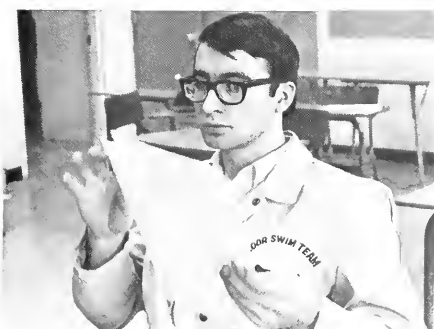


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A TRIBUTE TO LARRY

We were coaching rivals when I first knew him;
I was at Parkdale, he at Bloor,
But I soon learned to respect him, as did all others,
For his determination, his spirited teams,
And, above all, for his fairness.
The many athletes he coached could not help
But feel that wonderful influence, --
To play it hard and clean,
Never to take undue advantage of an opponent,
Aim to win, but not to overwhelm a weaker foe.
Members of those teams were fortunate indeed.

In his classroom it was the same;
When you passed his open door you felt it, --
The quiet, competent, easy way in which students were instructed,
The clean philosophy which permeated the room.
Students learned much more than mathematics, --
To live with others of varied backgrounds,
And to respect them for what they were.

With his peers it was the same;
In his quiet, modest, good-natured way
He was a friend to all.
He didn't push, nor did he need to;
We all instinctively respected him, -- and loved him.
Because of his extreme modesty
Few were aware that he had been an outstanding athlete,
One of the finest baseball players produced in this area.

In his endless hours at this school
He served us well, -- student and teacher alike.
As few other, he has left his mark.
The doors of Bloor always will be open
To Larry Barton . . . friend.

-- G. W. Brown



MR. STUBBS -- PRINCIPAL

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The staff of the Banner is to be commended on the choice of its theme for 1968: communication.

Communication means sharing, and sharing implies the inclusion of our fellowmen, in a spirit of mutuality, in our ideas and ideals, in our plans, hopes and purposes, in our joys of mind and heart, in our moments of wit, wisdom and insight. None of these has significance or worth unless we disclose it. How sterile life would be, if, having all of the luxuries of eye, ear and mind, we could not communicate with a fellow being.

Good communicating to Banner '68.



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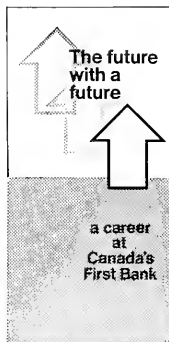


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NEW TEACHERS



MR. DURHAM:

The steel city was home to Mr. Durham until he came to the U. of T. where he received his B.Sc. He enjoys listening to all kinds of music, especially classical on his most prized possession - his hi-fi. Winter weekends usually see Mr. Durham ripping down the ski slopes after which he enjoys a quiet evening by the television watching "Star Trek" and eating curried food. He has travelled in the U.S. and Canada, but would love to go to Switzerland (naturally)! What's his opinion of Bloor? "A very, very good school".



MISS HERSHORN:

This best things come in little packages, and Miss Hershorn is certainly one, all 4' 11" of her. Born here in Toronto, she went to Vaughan Rd. Collegiate and, she says: "My claim to fame was that I was the first girl president". She next conquered the U. of T. with an Honours B.A. in English.

Where does she get her energy? (She has a lot of this---it took us two weeks to pin her down for this interview.)---from escargots. They give her the energy needed to read books, teach English, make order in the chaotic drama club, and travel, as well as to participate in the theatre. She also, miraculously manages to squeeze in a few minutes in front of the T.V., watching Batman and Festival. When asked what she thought of Bloor, her answer was: "I think very highly of it!"



MRS. ILER:

Originally an immigrant from Moncton, New Brunswick, Mrs. Iler attended Queen's and York Universities. She received her B.A. in English and brought her innumerable talents to the Bloor staff. Among her varied interests it should be noted that Mrs. Iler collects antiques and is active in the arts. While on her summer vacation, Mrs. Iler enjoys the company of her two adorable children. She takes great interest in "Public Affair" programmes and "Festival". When at home, Mrs. Iler can be found in her kitchen baking bread for her family. Opinion of Bloor? "I like Bloor very much, especially the pupils." Pet peeve? How can such a charming woman as herself have one!



MRS. IOANNOU:

Mrs. Ioannou is a member of the cosmopolitan Toronto group which hates suburban living. She prefers life in the living, throbbing heart of the city. She attended Lawrence Park Collegiate and received her B.A. and M.A. at the U. of T. Most evenings find this fencing champion strolling through the park or eating snails with a romantic European. She would like to visit Greece and finds Japan fascinating. Asked her feelings about Bloor she said, "I like the students; they're very friendly and the atmosphere and teaching conditions are excellent."



MR. KRUEGER:

Mr. Krueger came to us all the way from Castleguard, British Columbia. Having travelled throughout North America including Canada, Florida, and Texas, he decided to stay in Toronto where he received his B.A. in music at the U. of T. Besides music, Mr. Krueger likes football and hockey and can be found in front of the T.V. watching "Star Trek" while building models. Barbecued spareribs is his favourite food. He just hates those mad five o'clock rushes on the subway.

His pet peeve is people who ask him what his pet peeve is!

What does he think of Bloor? "I like it. I like the kids!"

And we like you, too! Welcome, Mr. Krueger.

MISS McLEAN:

Another new English teacher is well grounded for her capable efforts, having received a B.A. in English and her Bachelor of Library Sciences at the University of Manitoba, which in fact is only a hop, step and jump from her hometown of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Asked what her favourite food was, she replied demurely. "Oh, just anything edible!" This gal needs all the energy she can get for her inexhaustible list of hobbies some of which are reading, writing, hiking, swimming, knitting, skating, skiing, curling, cooking...ad infinitum.

It's surprising that she finds time to teach but aren't you glad she does! Welcome, Miss McLean.



MISS McDUGALL:

Coming from the cheese capital of Canada, Belleville, Miss McDougall received her secondary education there. Then, being deeply interested in mathematics and physics, she finished the remainder of her education at Queen's University in Kingston, where she obtained her B.A. She likes to sew, knit and listen to popular music. Emanating from her charming personality is her one pet peeve - hard butter! Her opinion of Bloor is very favourable one. "It's the best-going school in Toronto!"

Bloor welcomes you, Miss McDougall!



MISS PETROVICH

A home-grown beauty, Miss Petrovich attended Bathurst Heights Collegiate where the winters are so long and hard, that she spent her summers recuperating in Europe. She graduated from U. of T. with a B.A. in Modern Languages and Literature and she also attended an American university in the summers majoring in Russian & Soviet Politics. She uses her many talents at Bloor teaching French and English and even has some left-over for Jarvis where she teaches Russian at night school. She enjoys reading, collecting books, folk music and folk dancing. She says "Bloor's great and I love Mr. Grimaldi's Pana-Slavic String Band and the kids are wonderful and the staff is marvellous and it's just tremendous...and..." Miss Petrovich leaves us speechless!



MRS. PROVENZANO:

Formerly a supply teacher at various schools for the Board of Education, Mrs. Provenzano has decided to settle down and build her cozy nest in room 2 at Bloor. Born and bred in Sault St. Marie, she graduated with a B.A. in History and Psychology (and a husband). Although her little world has been no bigger than the leap from her home town to Toronto, she says she would love to travel, especially to Mexico. Mod music, Dean Martin, and gaiocchi (a sea food) are among her other 'likes' as well as sports such as bowling, skiing, swimming, tennis, and her favourite, hockey.

"What is your opinion of Bloor, Mrs. Provenzano?"

"I like it very much, both the teachers and the pupils. I think the school spirit is very good."

We use this school spirit now, to give you a hearty welcome to Bloor.



MRS. SMITH:

Seasonal changes don't stop this energetic young lady from skiing. Without a moment's hesitation she trades her water skis for snow skis and she's off! Besides skiing, she finds time to read and listen to classical music. She came to us from the U. of T. where she obtained a B.A. in Latin and English. Nice, thick steak smothered in onions is her favourite food. Mrs. Smith is well travelled in Canada and the Continent. Asked her pet peeve, she gritted her teeth and asked, "How long do you have?"



MRS. TAUBE:

When she's not at home cooking for her husband or watching the Late, Late Show, Mrs. Taube can be found in portable five making use of her B.A. in Psychology by teaching students Man and Society, and Special English. She was born in St. Catharines, and went to McGill and U. of T. She has also been to Europe. She loves steak and hates the fact that her husband gets to sleep in later than she does.

Her opinion of Bloor: "I haven't been here long enough to really form one."

Welcome to Bloor, Mrs. Taube.





"I came back".

"Thilly Kids! Trix are for rabbits,"



"Do you think it bites?"

"Did you hear something rip?"



"Today's scripture reading will be..."



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BACK ROW: Walter Kiryk, Edward Tutins, Lega D'Alessio. THIRD ROW: Armando Lacavita, Henry Solfys, Michael Dragulin, Orest Moysey, Roman Lys, Fred Lee, Bob Steane, Paul Pullman. SECOND ROW: Enzo Perruza, Alvin Sumi, Greg Hubley, Leslie Popow, Donna Stakich, Gabrielle Kaczmarczyk, Jane Kocur, Domenic DiGiacomo, Terence McGlade, Richard Karczuga. FIRST ROW: Helen Malinauskas, Aida Deimantas, Cathy Romaniuk, Jean Hodge, Sandra Berry, Halina Chamot, Egle Jonaitas, Pat Kendall. ABSENT: Mary Ardizzone.



11E

BACK ROW: Simone Stella, Richard Lefebvre, Paul Berssenbrugge, Randy Shaw, John Alexopoulos, David Furiya, Robert Polisena, Derek McGrath. SECOND ROW: Walter Rewko, Bohdan Maksymjuk, Chester Paszkowski, Denton Young, Villem Karja, Lloyd Michael, Sal Caradonna, Douglas Prince, Danny Nizan. FIRST ROW: Lydia Blajer, Carole Yamada, Anne Sywak, Diane Mayer, Natalie Bugera, Shelley O'Gorman, Diane Hrycak, Josephine Kurosad, Rita Galluzzi.



11F

BACK ROW: John Baigent, Scott Taylor, Sid Calzavara. THIRD ROW: Lawrence Sabeans, Charles Pevecevicus, Jerry Madden, Vincent Marsella, Carl Balestreri, Denis Bergeron, Reggie Guadagno, Dan Dunn. SECOND ROW: Diane Pevecevicus, Rita Siuksteris, Dragica Gudalj, Mary Pawlyczko, Monika Henning, Mary-Ann McCourt, Loretta Young, Sharon Raymond, Muriel Tomonaga. FIRST ROW: Sharon Clemens, Christine Kuzera, Cathy Anderson, Donna Gilbert, Mary Greig, Anna Downey, Sandra Dempsey, Elena Celebre.

11G



BACK ROW: Guido Iantorno, George Rewa, Arunas Duliunas, Orko Kos, Peter Tikvisis, Gordon Gresko, Russell Machula, Henry Kuzniak, John Rudnickas. THIRD ROW: John Darby, Joe Farrugia, Klaus Manthey, Edgar Sehuchardt, Paul Adomaitis, Roman Balzkiw, Terry Story, Val Dobrovolsky. SECOND ROW: Mike Young, Kryzanowski Glenn, Ralph Ciccio, Lorene Krudzo, Judie Craig, Kawaguchi Ken, Gary Dalley, George Raykoff. FIRST ROW: Caron Yamamoto, Chris Cordy, Susanne Wussow, Barbara Leganska, Esther Campbell, Mary Arabczuk, Jean Kaczmarczyk, Yumiko Kobayashi. ABSENT: Robert Mounstevan, Vera Szymkiw.

11H



BACK ROW: Salvatore Servello, Edward Malinowski, Lloyd Campbell, Christopher Sokolyk, John Godlewski, David Leef, Leonard Muti, Rocco Lebate. SECOND ROW: Robert Reynolds, Ralph Drago, Perry Pitter, Adrian Zachlodniak, Algis Vanagas, Norman Kiyonaga, Bill Archibald, James Hughes. FIRST ROW: Rudi Skvorc, Gary Berssenorugge, Glenn Maeda, Paul Ganthier, John Sadonis, Bill Arsenault, Bruce Mair, Bob Clarke.

11J



BACK ROW: Roland Beaubien, George Rusin, Vello Talviste, William Wright, Ronnie Mosnyki, Richard Woods, Jimmie Sportum, THIRD ROW: George Pedzinski, Calvin Parsons, Paul leBlanc, Henry Zorzini, Davy Colgan, Danny McGovern, Ron Sloan, Bruno Angilletta, Steven Miller, SECOND ROW: Oleh Krisa, Gary Pizunski, Barbara Phillips, Christine Ball, Erika Shein, Diane Csamer, Diana Tayem, David Cunningham, Igor Pelech. FIRST ROW: Helen Loska, Nicoletta Colaprete, Magdalene Wintterhoff, Louise Schwiegel, Ilona Michaeli, Anne Marie Colab, Cheryl Shidmore, Susan Black. ABSENT: Randolph Cross.



12A

BACK ROW: John Matsui, Bob Tovey, Werner Broschinski, Hiro Hiramori, Saturian Brzozowski, Edward Paszkowski, Wally Dobrovolsky, Jim Cordy, Paul Janicki, John Sroka. THIRD ROW: Kent Scott, Lesia Berekcyj, Joanne Graceffo, Dale Simanavicius, Regina Sukiennik, Anne Panczyszn, Suzanne Postnik-off. SECOND ROW: Zita Jukna, Angeline Petroff, Roman Romanchuk, Heda Bocek, Linda Cannell, Angelika Frasse, Danuta Marchewicz, Anne Kubjas. FIRST ROW: Violet Niuneva, Stella Mercouris, Barb Wieczorek, Weislawia Kochaniec, Marian Moysey, Lucienne Cilic, Gail Boar, Eva Antonowicz.



12B

BACK ROW: Balmain Jones, Bob Shaw, Rick Jaros, James Malenczak, Joe Tarulli, Ed Thomson, Bill Gizyn, Don Verna. THIRD ROW: George Sawicki, John Checcia, Bob Livingstone, George Trach, Michael Eveleigh, Terry Hooton, Dave Atkinson, John Hendrickson, Andy Cheung. SECOND ROW: Claudia LeClair, Linda Beresmevicius, Barbara Wosik, Hilda Skrupskas, Julia Norkus, Nadia Vlachich, Susan Hrabowecky. FIRST ROW: Rita Valentino, Maria Daddona, Sharron Roulston, Jane Braithwaite, Joan Mollon, Janice McHugh, Irene Kawaguchi, Linda Oliver. ABSENT: Wally Lopeszansky.



12C

BACK ROW: Leon Woduik, Gary MacFarlane, Max Bodik, Meron Kapuszczak. THIRD ROW: Roman Towarnicki, Jim Pollock, Hector Hinchcliffe, Paul Dunderas, Richard Wall, Jim Guszo. SECOND ROW: Cathy Savoy, Vivian Panayo, Anne Muccilli, Pat Ranford, Merrily Stratten, Mai Marks, Esther Levy. FIRST ROW: Mary Deimantas, Regina Naiman, Lydia Semchysyn, Barbara Brown, Marija Jaworsky, Debby Janz, Helen Krasocki, Denise Boudreau.

12D



BACK ROW: Wally Turczyn, Alex Maleszyk, Richard Staron, Ron Catzone, Zenon Manziuk, Lloyd Yamada, Bob Steinmiller, Mike Huntley. SECOND ROW: David Tsuruoka, Harry Jason, Mike Humenyk, Georgia Cargs, Alina Klosiak, George Sherstiuk, Seiji Hirota, Dimos Polyzois. FIRST ROW: Angele Puopolo, Marilyn Doyle, Rose Victor, Rosemarie Dubnyk, Anne-Marie Baloh, Nevla Bolkovic, Anne-Marie Ricci, Carmela Berlongieri.

12E



BACK ROW: Bryan Saltys, Guy Siebert, Walter Falby, Angelo Iascone, Jim Dowden, Gordon Richards, Ted Chabane. SECOND ROW: Howard Needleman, Stan Ignatas, Terry Haraschuck, Danny Suchan-
eck, Bill Lejbjuk, Geoffrey Cooper, Barry Yanaky, Michael Thornton. FIRST ROW: Antonio Catalao,
Orest Lozowskij, Norm Malisani, Laima Leveckas, Iula Kakis, Johnny Dalesio, Bonaventuro Veltri,
Franco Mercuri.

12G



BACK ROW: Bob Suwary, George Zajac, Walter Iwanko, Leslie Stasiak, Gary Pearson, Ron Kuprevick-
ius, Bob Clarke. THIRD ROW: John Sardiletti, Drago Maleiner, Dan Yanaky, Glenn Geb, Stanly Nien-
stein, Walter Sajack, Jim Paradiso, Ron Lynn. SECOND ROW: Jeanette Westberg, Julia Norcus, Mar-
tha Majnik, Vivan Panyo, Barbara Wisniewski. FIRST ROW: Veronica Hurman, Francis Godswon,
Cathy Born, Kathy Savoy, Bonnie Gilbert, Janet Simonitis, Valerie Chung, Caroline LaChapelle.



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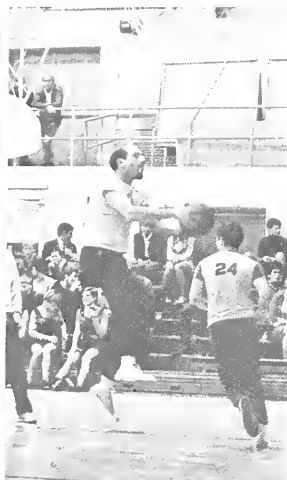
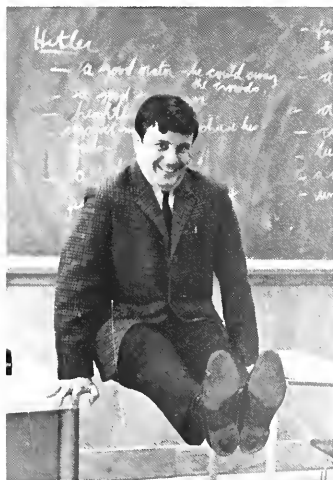


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CARETAKERS







ORGANIZATIONS



The Student Council

President-Peter Petrosoniak

Vice-President-Jeannie Boar

Treasurer-Ed Puhacz

Secretary-Debbie Janz

The responsibilities associated with the organization of activities of the Student Council are great and varied as most of us have discovered; nevertheless we have successfully continued to serve the students of Bloor Collegiate and to function as a staff student liaison.

For the first time in a few years a pep rally was held in September in coordination with the G.A.A. to introduce the football teams and the new cheer-leading team. To further boost school spirit and at the same time to help raise funds for the United Appeal, Bloor C.I. buttons were sold.

The dances were all held in the cafeteria this year. The first dance, entitled "Flower Power" provided the "hippies" of Bloor with the opportunity of joining in the social life of the school after the long holidays. Next came "Hallowe'en Hullabaloo" at which Mr. Bresee and Miss Brattetie were judged by the Great Pumpkin to have the best costumes. In general, the dances this year were very successful and the

large turn outs proved this to be true.

Another first this year was the annual Prom which was held in the Spring. The Old Mill provided the proper atmosphere and a good time was had by all.

One of the most surprising events which took place this year was the publication of Bloor's newspaper, "The Medium", which became the first newspaper ever put out by Bloor students.

A large part of the efficiency of this year's Council must be attributed to the new system of membership: elected Trade Reps. The Council would like to offer special thanks to Mrs. Morgan who worked ably and diligently with us during the first part of the year, but who unfortunately had to leave us at Christmas, also to Mr. Schmidt, who was of great help, especially after the leaving of Mrs. Morgan, and finally to Mr. Forbes who took over as Junior Staff advisor after Christmas.

Peter Petrosoniak

Stage Crew '68

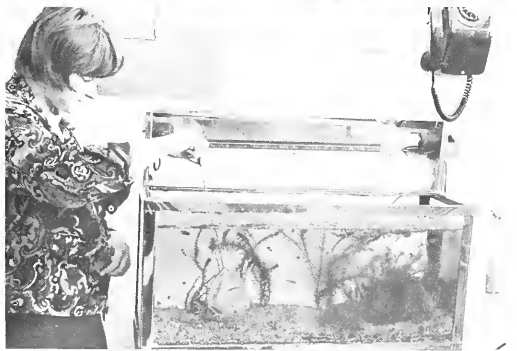
When one mentions the term, stage crew, one usually connects the term with a group of boys who are in some way associated with moving props around the stage area although we do some. We provide a P.A. system for the morning announcements and lighting for the Drama Night and Swim Shows.



BACK ROW: Terry Young, Bernd Kuelz, Larry Hurst, Mr. Nelson-staff advisor. FRONT ROW: Alfred Mejus, John Ksiezopolski, Ray Rosenberg, Gary Von-Roden.



The Students' Association for Scientific Advancement is one of the new organizations that have been incorporated into the school's extracurricular activities. It has many plans for the future, including projects, seminars and field trips. All the club's endeavours will be guided by the motto: PER SCIENTIAM HOMINEM ET RERUM NATURAM INTELLEGERE





BCI CHESS CLUB



The BCI Chess Club is the largest chess club of all Metro Schools. It is the club which initiates most Metro chess tournaments. Our chess club was well represented by Paul Janiki and Barry Yanaky.

Unfortunately the chess club is suffering a double loss this year. Mr. Grimaldi, who has survived many years of painfully long hours supervising the chess club, has finally found a way to escape. John Reinbergs, who has been the major inspiration of the chess club since he came to Bloor, is graduating. However the club will be left in the fine hands of President Pat Donnelly.







TYMANACE: TIME-MAN-SPACE

In the autumn term, Tymance invited the candidate for the provincial seat in Ward 6 (Bloor's area). Another meeting included Mr. Charlton, a lecturer in political science from the University of Toronto, who provided an interesting and controversial discussion on human relations.

The major event in the second term was a visit by an American Draft dodger, "Bernie". He provided an amusing meeting even though it might not have been very informative.

The final term was marked by a visit from Mr. Needham of the Globe and Mail, who told of his tour of Canada. Another event was the showing of "War Game", a realistic foreshadow showing the outcome of a Nuclear attack.



(Mr. Needham, above)

D. WOJNYLO
President

LIBRARY CLUB

Though it means hard work as well as fun, over twenty students come regularly to keep the Bloor library in top running order. They give freely and generously of their time and good natures to make the library a pleasant place to come to. They stamp the books, take them in, file cards, and perform innumerable jobs behind the scenes. We, the librarians, thank them.

M. O. R. W. T.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS



SENIOR ORCHESTRA Back R: Digiaco, Karczuga, Hesmer, Gilbert, Stratten, Harper, Pollock, Wall, Bobik, Dunderas, MacFarlane, Hinchcliffe, Dennagower, Young, Kocar, Paszkowski, Low, Perruzza, Tutins. Third R: Mr. Gasteiger, Romaniuk, Deimantas, Shaw, Stoiko, Kresnick, Sywak, Hrycak, Yamada, Naiman, Godzwon, Jonaitis, Petrosniak, Siebert. Second R: Cherwinsky, Panford, Boudreau, Panayo, Nizan, Wodiuk, Lee, Kostanecki, Bodner, Maleiner, Maksymjuk, Schnell, Nusinowitz, Karpiel, Kurosad, Bugera, Boar, Kendall. Front R: Taouye, Retrowski, Furuya, Krasocki, Vaworski, Zajac, MacKinnon, Semchyszyn, Warmington, Turowski, Young, Caradonna, Rewko, Mercury, Zabalotny.



SENIOR BAND Back R: Dragulin, Stevenson, Karja, Steane, Harper, Popow, MacFarlane, Bobik, Szuch, Luissier, Siebert, Hubley, Lefebvre, Paszkowski, Kocur, Perruzza. Third R: Lee, Moysey, Brown, Janz, Hesmer, Gilbert, Stakich, Malinauskas, Soltys, Stratten, Westberg, Gusz, Kapuszcak. Second R: Pearson, Ostoma, Digiaco, Lascivita, Pullman, Karczuga, Prince, Romaniuk, Deimantas, Donaitis, Kendall, Dranitsaris, Lys, Deronov. Front R: Aavac, Kuprevicius, Bodner, Sumi, Malciner, Towarnicki, Tutins, Savoy, Majnik, Rudenko, Schnell, LeBlanc, Mr. Krueger.



SENIOR CHOIR Back R: Terentina, Jurenas, Swala, Gburski, Sroka, Tovey, Matsui, Okonowski, Pevcevicus, Marsella, Jones, Capra, Laberto. Third R: Pasqariello, Glodowicz, VonRoden, Hiramori, Redford, Panczyszyn, Nicpon, Kostyniuk, Antonowicz, Bereckyj, Marchewicz, Cannell. Second R: Postnikoff, Hester, Boar, Petroff, Maruska, Mark, Moysey, Passarella, Walker, Noakes, Niuneva. Front R: Johnston, Stockus, Romaniuk, Bereckyj, Duldouras, Mr. Bresse, Mrs. Lumb, Sawka, Stevens, Stechishin, Fernandez, Karpij.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA



JUNIOR BAND



JUNIOR CHOIR



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE



GRADE TEN CHOIR



GRADE NINE BAND



BACK ROW: F. Forster, M. Fairley, J. Spineto. FRONT ROW: D. Peterson, M. Lunycz

THE MEDIUM

This year marked the beginning of Bloor's first student newspaper, the MEDIUM. As in any publication, the first year is always the roughest, and the MEDIUM fully succeeded in becoming an on-again-off-again publication. Mark Fairley initiated the venture as publisher and was joined in April by Fred Forster who entered the staff as Managing Director. Donnie Peterson handled school news along with several other diligent reporters including Mike Lunycz and Carol Danielson. Joe Spineto limped his way through the year as Sports Editor. The Medium hopes to return, with the help of the student body, in '68 and '69 to prove that a school newspaper can be a success in Bloor.



THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Possibly never since the fall of the Left Bank have thought and discussion had it as good as they did this year in room 211. And it is very likely that the art of formal organization was set back about two thousand years when the Philosophy Club came into existence under the direction of Miss Frazer. The club had no executive and no set membership and thus could aptly be described as being a "thought commune". It was simply the gathering of a hand full of students who met periodically to discuss everything from Buddhism to liberty and on to the role of religion in society as seen through the eyes of the Baptist Church and Bertrand Russell, respectively. Though its meetings were small, and it never made a trip to Montreal (or even North York, for that matter,) the Philosophy Club was truly a rewarding experience to everyone who participated.

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COMPUTER SCIENCE

This year the Computer Science Group, under the leadership of Mr. Wheeler, managed to produce top programmers and operators from the ranks of B. C. I. A lot of dedicated work mixed with adventurous fun is involved. The group was faced with a computer which told them "You lie! You lie!" whenever a wrong program was entered. One day the computer assumed female characteristics and called everyone "Sweetie". Ted Mountsteven tried to find a perfect match for Mr. Grimaldi (Chuckie Chuckle).



DIFFICULT PROBLEM

I once entered
An IBM Contest.
I was given a problem
That took a computer
Two days to answer.

I was put in a room
To solve it,
But my most difficult problem was
What do I do
With the rest of the afternoon?

Anne Turczyn 9L





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SPORTS



Left to Right: B. Ciach, J. Tarulli, K. Wild, Z. Mandziuk. Sec: L. Mancini, Pres: J. Sportun. Treas: P. Blayney, R. Murray, S. Luisner. Absent: L. DiGiorgio. Vice-Pres: R. Maggisano.

The Boy's Athletic Association-1967-68

This enthusiastic body has faithfully executed its long Athletic Program. Spider Hockey began the intramural program and the annual track meet ended it. During the year there were: basketball, swimming, and volleyball

The B.A.A. provides an intramural program by which boys who cannot participate in school teams may participate in several extra-curricular activities. Also, it keeps the student body informed of the progress of our school teams. Finally, the B.A.A.'s function is to expose the student to a variety of sports in hope that he will develop an interest in them.

A five-man-executive and several convenors execute the program. The members look after the individual, the classes, school point winners and visiting teams; they organize the B.A.A. Athletic Night and the annual Athletic

Banquet. The convenors are each assigned an intramural sport to supervise.

The B.A.A. held two Athletic Nights. The first Athletic Night was held with Jarvis, while the second was held at Bloor.

To Climax the year the B.A.A. sponsored the Athletic Banquet.

The Banquet gives the athletes a chance to hear what was done in sports. All the athletes who have participated in the year's activities are honoured. The L.E. Barton trophy is presented to the class that has accumulated the most points during the year in intramural sports; other trophies are also presented. Crests, bars, and Bloor "B"'s are distributed to the individual winners. -- Robert Maggisano.

Hon. President -- Mr. L.E. Barton
Staff Adviser -- Mr. R.A. Murray





SITTING: Joe Farrugia, Guido Naccarato, Dan DiFelice, John Carino, Bob DiCarlo, Tony Catalao. STANDING: Franco Mercuri, Boris Stefanovich, Ralph Ciccio, Paul Janicki, Eugene Konarsky, Bill Gbursky, Henry Pospisil, Eugene Pincente, Rick Wosniak, Ralph Carnovale, Donato Cellucci, Stafford Earle.

SENIOR SOCCER

Bloor: 9 North Toronto: 0

The season opened against North Toronto at Oakmount Park. Our opposition looked like a strong team, but as the game progressed Catalao started a scoring spree.

Bloor: 6 Monarch Park: 1

This was one of those wet games. Bloor's scorers were Jones, Cellucci, Janecki and Ciccio.

Bloor: 1 Central Commerce: 1

The Central Commerce Team was rough. Their desire to win earned them a one goal lead by the first half. Our players set up Paul Janicki who scored with a line drive.

Bloor: 7 Malvern: 1

This game was full of mistakes and wild shooting which cost Bloor a goal in the opening period. Mr. Naylor boosted the spirit of the team. In the second half a scoring spree was led by Catalao, Janicki, and Pincente.

Bloor: 5 Parkdale: 1

Even though Parkdale was bigger in size and employed rough tactics to discourage our players, its hopes were dampened by three quick goals scored by Catalao, Cellucci and Ciccio. Two more goals were added in the second half to add up the score.

Bloor: 8 Jarvis: 1

Our players completely outclassed the opposition. Janicki opened the scoring early in the game. He was followed by Catalao's two quick goals. Catalao scored three more goals along with Ferrugia and Mercuri.

Bloor: 1 Oakwood: 0

This was the big game for the division "B" championship. The Oakwood team was undefeated. But when Catalao came through with a picturesque goal, the team played a brilliant game to protect our one goal lead. Oakwood displayed a good offense but could not penetrate the defense.

SEMI FINAL: BLOOR: 1 HUMBERSIDE: 5

Bloor suffered its only defeat of the season. In the first three minutes of the game we had three break aways. The failure to capitalize on these break aways resulted in the depression of the team.

Bloor's defense should be congratulated for its sparkling performance which led to our Division "B" championship. A special mention for our reliable goalie Boris Stefanovich.

All of us feel that the backbone of our success was our Rookie Coach, Mr. Naylor.

THANK YOU: Eugene Pincente, Ralph Carnoval.

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Tournament this year was held at Earls Court Park. Bloor competed with three other teams -- Oakwood, Humberstone, and Eastern Commerce.

Although the Juniors lost the tournament they played extremely well. The prospects for next year seem even brighter for success.





Bloor 19, Humberstone O

The Bears, powerful defence, led by Massa, Rosborough and Kiyonaga, stopped Humberstone cold. On offence, the fine blocking of Hussey, Livingstone and Tanouye allowed speedy Richard Emmett to score three touchdowns - all on reverse plays.

Bloor 18, Parkdale O

The first time the Bears had the ball on offence, big Borys Chambul roared over for a 40 yard touchdown. The defence then took over as Vaskelis and Kowbuz led an inspired group of tacklers. They even contributed a touchdown as Emmett returned a punt 100 yds. Woloschuk dove over for the final touchdown late in the game.

Bloor 12, Western O

The Bears completely outclassed and should have won by a much larger margin. Out of five touchdowns scored, only those of Woloschuk and Emmett were not called back because of penalties. It was a very costly game as Emmett was lost due to a broken wrist.

Bloor 34, Central O

The offence, led by quarterback Bob Woloschuk, played their finest football to end the regular season in first place. The blocking of Adomaitis and Wegrenowski led the way for touchdowns by Tuczyk, Krowczyk, Ross, Chambul and Woloschuk.



FINALS

Bloor 20, Lawrence 19

This was sweet revenge for the Baby Bears as they defeated the team which eliminated them in the semi-finals a year before. Bloor completely dominated the first half and built up a 20 to 7 lead on touchdowns by Ross on a pass from Woloschuk on a quarterback sneak, and Emmett on a 75 yard reverse led by Livingstone's blocking. The defence played inspired football in the fourth quarter as the Bears held on to a slim 1 point lead. Vaskelis and Woleschuk were the back bone of an amazing defensive team. This excellent defence was the main force behind this victory and the championship.

BACK ROW: J. Bloodworth, M. McPhee, K. Wild, J. Tutt, G. Ross, C. Beals, B. Chambul, D. Kowbug, B. Woloschuk, J. Livingstone, T. Vaskelis, G. Cross, S. Cepin, R. Machula, Mr. McAleese, Mr. Robson, Mr. Monk. SECOND ROW: P. Adomaitis, K. Hussey, A. Kiyonaga, G. Obrascovs, L. Massa, E. Krawczyk, R. Wysocki, J. Wegrynowski, J. Gorys, R. Malanczyj, P. Lopaty, D. Dennahawer. FRONT ROW: T. Tuczyn, G. Rosborough, D. Babcock, B. Ciach, R. Emmett, R. Karczyga, G. Tanouye, A. Brakas, M. Fried.

QUARTER FINALS

Bloor 19 Northern 6

The Bears jumped off to an early lead as Woloschuk scored against a very big and tough Northern team. The turning point in the game was a fumble recovery by Lopaty that led to a touchdown by Ross. On defense the play of Russell Machula was outstanding.



SEMI FINALS

Bloor 38 Monarch Park 0

The Bears' line, led by Stephen Cepin, cleared the way for six touchdowns. On the second play of the game, Ross went 60 yards up the middle for a touchdown. Bo Chambul scored three touchdowns. One was made possible by the fine block thrown by little Bill Ciach, leading to an 80 yard run. Emmett returned with his arm in a cast to score another touchdown. Krawczk, Cross, and Machula were the best of a great defensive team.



THIS IS THE

BANTAM FOOTBALL TEAM

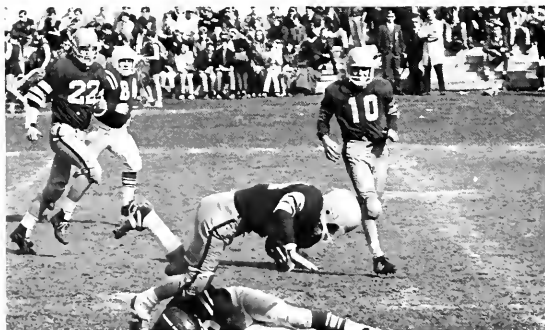


SENIOR FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: B. Dempster, G. Westlake, J. Hughs, R. Nakatsu, B. Saltys, V. Citriniti, L. Matsuba, A. Krysanaukas. MIDDLE ROW: E. Stubbs, G. Siebert, B. Leganis, J. Spineto, G. MacFarlane, Mr. McAleese. FIRST ROW: M. McPhee, (Man.) B. Wright, J. Bajmak, S. Calderone, S. Hirota, N. Loberto, K. Scott, R. Maggisano, K. Wild (Man.).

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: M. Silva, M. Niewiadeski, F. Spada, P. Grosdanis, O. Moysey, G. Gresko, S. Benedek, P. Salvatore, F. Lee, A. Rocha. MIDDLE ROW: R. Blaskiw, F. Frisna, L. Campbell, J. Sudonis, A. Loberto, W. Pevcevicus, H. Zorzini, D. Rando, A. Willison, M. Fullum, L. McGlade, A. Okanowski, D. Cali, R. McNeil, N. Kiygnasa, R. Kollins. FIRST ROW: L. Yamada (mgr.), S. Andriacchi, A. Borsenko, D. Prince, J. Sroka, J. Sportun, J. Matsui, E. Puhacz, G. Iantorno, R. Beaubien, P. Stramba (mgr.). ABSENT: B. Bullis.





The Juniors had a lot of potential this year with most of last year's team back and many of the former Bantam semi-finalists to complete the roster. Bloor's Junior Bears made a good showing in the exhibition games and fostered hopes of making the playoffs. But nervousness, in the early games, and some back luck interfered with our Junior Bears' hopes. Despite this, they were an exciting team to watch.

The opposition's biggest asset was the small number of Senior Bears. Speed and a big forward line of defence looked as though they would offset this, but injuries to key players at critical times devastated the hopes of the Senior Bears. The team had some very trying times, but never once did they lose their spirit.





BANTAM BASKETBALL

T. S. S. A. CHAMPIONS

Again this year Bloor's Baby Bears dominated the city's Bantam Basketball. They completely outclassed and outplayed all their adversaries and ended the season with a perfect record of 22 wins and one tie, and retained the city championship for the second year in a row. During the season they scored a total of 1061 points thus averaging 46.1 points per game, a feat which would be envied by other teams.



BACK ROW: Mr. Monk (coach), Guntis Obrascovs, (manager), Ed Lee, Bill Totka, Dan Kowbuz, Paul Adomaitis, Greg Ross, Ken Wild (manager), Mr. Kollins (coach), FRONT ROW: Bill Tomchak, Alan Pearce, Paul Simonaitis, Bob Woloschuk (captain), Chris Beals, Michael Freid, John Pevcevicius.



T. S. S. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

Bloor qualified for the quarter final by easily eliminating Malvern by a score of 38 to 14, and went on to meet Jarvis. Jarvis only proved to be a warm up and Bloor defeated Jarvis by a score of 39 to 22 and advanced to the semi-finals. It proved to be more of a contest for Bloor and Bloor began to shine. In the second half we broke the game wide open and then took it easy in the final minutes riding on the safe margin of points which we had built up. The final score was Bloor 41, Parkdale 28.

In the final game, we began to show signs of tiring, for Bloor was the target of all the schools. We were the one school to beat. At the beginning it looked like Bloor would run away with the game and built up a lead which they never lost. In the second half, the ball just wouldn't go into the basket, it danced continuously on the rim and rolled out. Forrest Hill began slowly to chip away at Bloor's lead. But the Baby Bears, showing their true spirit, gathered what energies they had left and withheld the attack of Forrest Hill. The final score Bloor 25, and Forrest Hill 24.

Special mention must go to Paul Simonaitis, Chris Beals and Bob Woloschuk for their tremendous effort. Our sincerest congratulations go to Mr. Kollins and Mr. Monk for their superb coaching and inspiration. And finally to the whole Bantam Basketball Team for carrying the honour of the school and for showing other schools the Baby Bears true talent and fighting spirit.





SENIOR BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: Mike McPhee, Bill Wright, Wally Falby, Mike O'Brien, Larry Hurst, Ron Catazone, Mr. Murray (coach). FRONT ROW: Paul Dunderas, Joe Spineto, Domenic Bellissimo, Peter Lee, Nick Loberto, Ralph Carnavale.

This year's senior basketball team did not have an outstanding season, winning only three games, but they did provide their supporters with a great deal of excitement. Two of the three victories were achieved in overtime and in the third victory they demonstrated their true potential by defeating Malvern by 16 points, thus finishing second in the second league. Some fine clutch scoring by Joe Spineto and great outside shooting by Peter Lee were prominent in the victories. The only thing the team lacked was experience since six members did not have any previous high school basketball. Next year promises to be a better and more rewarding year.



JR. BASKETBALL

FINALISTS

BACK ROW: Mr. Shanoff (coach), Walter Zajac, Sam Vassiliou, Jim Sportun, Joe Norkus, Fred Lee, Peter Grosdanis, Mr. Robson (coach).
FRONT ROW: Ed Taleij, Doug Prince, Mike Young, John Sodonis, Dominic DiGiacomo.



While all of the 1968 T.S.S.A.A. basketball season was filled with excitement, the Bloor Junior Bears quite likely thrilled their followers the most. The Bears were pre-season favourites to reach the finals, a prediction made by a sports-minded Oujia Board. This was one of the few pre-campaign predictions which came true.

Last season, the Junior Bears finished with a dismal record of 2 wins and 12 losses. But changes had been made. Mr. Robson, a talented and winning coach, was combined with the veteran bench-pacer, Mr. Shanoff. Sophomores from last year's Bantam championship team, plus some new talent, established a powerful attack.

From the first exhibition match to the final game, the team insisted upon winning, or losing, by an uncomfortably small margin, i.e., one point! Did this help the already hair-shed Shanoff or the cool, cool Robson? Nevertheless, our fans enjoyed the tension-packed games, and the players thrived on the great support given by the fans. This combination set the stage for Bloor's great comeback season.

This team possessed the all-important ability of being able to fight back to win. Jim "Hero" Sportun, bouncing off an injury and ignoring the coach's orders not to shoot, hooped a basket in the last second to defeat Parkdale by two points after having lost to Parkdale by the same two points earlier in the season.

The Bears faced North Toronto in a sudden-death tie-breaker. Dominic DiGiacomo came through with the typing point after the team had fought back from a 13 point deficit. Tremendous fan support lifted the team to a one point victory in overtime.

Tension mounted as Bloor entered the quarter finals against Eastern Commerce. You guessed it! The Junior Bears won the two game total point series by the score of 91 to 90 only through a last minute comeback. In the semi-final game against Jarvis, the fans noticed a change in strategy against the taller opponents. By continuously guarding their best shooter, the underdog Bears, led by Arunas Duliunas, won by a very comfortable 5 points.

There was great expectation in the final game against Forrest Hill. Down by 22 points after the first half, our Cinderella team fought back to within 8 points with Sam Vassiliou leading the attack. Unfortunately, the Junior Golden Bears lost this match, but showed themselves as true champions by never giving up until the final buzzer.

Certainly no team rates higher than the Junior Bears for next season. With this year's veterans and additions from another Bantam championship team, Bloor will once again rate among the champions of the T.S.S.A.A. Special thanks to our wonderful fans and hard-working coaches.

(Fred Lee)





HOCKEY

BACK ROW: Mr. Bullis (coach), David Leef, Murray Hawryn, Bill Pawluk, Rick Woods, Gary Pearson, Jerry Kleben, Ralph Drago, Peter Hnatko. SECOND ROW: Eugene Pincenze, Gary Morrison, Norman Malisani, Paul Gauthier, Wayne Morrison, Ray Rosenberg (Mgr.). FIRST ROW: David Abbott, O. Krisa, Lou DiGiorgio, Bill Dempster, Rick Lefebure.



Totally dissatisfied with last year's performance, the Golden Bears decided to put forth a good effort this year. The team had many young players which, it was hoped, would provide the speed. Bloor went through the exhibition season winless but this fact did not dampen the boys' hopes. The loss of the first regular game peeved the team so they came back in the second game and defeated Central 4-1. Bloor dropped the next four games. In the next game Bloor's tremendous effort rocked the Western Division. Bloor had tied undefeated Western Tech. 1-1 in the most surprising game of the season. The next night, the Golden Bears played in Buffalo, N.Y., against an annual rival, Nickolas High School. Even though Bloor was outshot 28-8, they managed to win 2-1 for the 5th year in a row. Gary Pearson scored, after Nickolas had gone into the lead, to tie the game up. Then Gary Aronnisson scored with about 4 minutes to go in the game to win it. With two games under our belt we came back home to meet Central Tech. We defeated them 3-2 in our last win of the season. The remaining games were all lost. Thus Bloor ended its season with 3 wins, 1 tie and 8 losses. The team would like to thank Mr. Bullis for taking his time to shape us 'fellas' into a hockey team - a feat which proved to be quite a task.

BILL DEMPSTER



BACK ROW: Klaus Manthey, Keith McQuiggan, Bruno Leganis, Cary DesRoches, Me. FRONT ROW: Eli Govello, Nick Mammola



TRACK TEAM

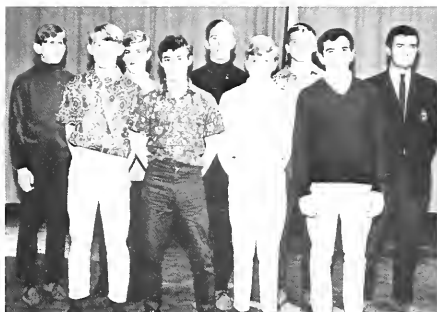
Only thirteen athletes from Bloor qualified for this year's TSSAA track and field finals which were held at the Canadian National Exhibition. The small but powerful team performed better than any other (mostly larger squads) that Bloor has entered in the last decade.

The Bloor team finished seventh among nineteen entries. A small comparison of size--Monarch Park -39 (competitors), Parkdale -27, Lawrence Park and Danforth Tech each with 24. Despite our size we gave an excellent performance.

Congratulations to the coaches Mr. Brown and Mr. Wardling.

THE TEAM

D. Abbott	E. Krawczyk	F. Salerno
W. Broschinsky	P. Lopaty	J. Spineto
M. Humenyk	N. Malisani	S. Taylor
R. Emmett	G. Ross	B. Woloschuk
	D. Yanaky	



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Although the prospects of a good-sized Cross-Country Team were excellent at the beginning of the season, the membership enrolled in the final event last November was a mere five. This scarcity of runners was overcome, however, by the determination and hope of winning displayed by the Bloor finalists after a season of hard training and almost daily running with Mr. Cockburn at High Park. Even though the Bloor competitors did not emerge as winners (having lost to Western, Danforth, and Central Tech.,) the major goal and purpose--good sportsmanship and physical and mental endurance--seemed to have been attained.



G. A. A. EXECUTIVE

Denise Boudreau (treasurer), Irene Ripley (vice-president), Mrs. Wanda Marek (Hon. Pres.), Roksolana Wankewycz (pres.), Diane Stechyshyn (sec.), Gayle Sugamori (pub. agent)



LEADERSHIP CORPS

BACK ROW: Cathy Anderson, Linda Beresnivicius, Regina Sukiennik (curator), Janice McHugh, Regina Naiman.

FRONT ROW: Marija Jaworsky, Claudia LeClair, Pat Ranford (assistant), Denise Boudreau.

G. A. A. CLASS REPS

BACK ROW: J. Parris, J. Simpson, D. Gilbert, D. Karpiel, O. Pylypiak, S. Beresnivicius, I. Sitka, E. Campbell, N. Lojowskyj, S. O'Gorman, M. Lejbjuk.

FRONT ROW: L. McDermitt, B. Zongaro, T. Rudenko, L. Semchyshyn, D. Lemmon, J. Dizdarevic, E. O'Connor, E. Gross.



BASKETBALL

This year the all-star basketball team was chosen in early January. The turn out at practices for both juniors and seniors was a good indication of the girls' spirit to develop their skills.

The seniors played against opponents such as Central Tech. and Commerce, Humberside and Parkdale. The team won two games and lost two by very close scores. The juniors did not do as well in their league, but easily out-smarted the seniors at the practices. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely during the basketball season.

Curator Nadia Vlacich and her assistant Cathy Anderson would like to express their sincere thanks to Miss Cameron for her time in coaching and teaching the team a few fundamentals of basketball.

Nadia Vlacich 12B



GIRLS' ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL

This year, the Senior Girls' Volleyball team started out on another road to success. The season consisted of six games with Humberside, Parkdale and Western. We managed to defeat every team twice and only Humberside came close to defeating us, but the game ended in a tie. We were hoping that we wouldn't have to play another game with Humberside to see who would represent the West in the semi-finals and we were lucky. Humberside lost to Parkdale.

This year the Toronto City Girls' Volleyball tournament was held at Forrest Hill Collegiate. In our semi-final game we played against Eastern Commerce. We must admit that the game was an easy victory for us. Our final game was against North Toronto, who we had faced and defeated for two years. This game took skill and hard work to win. In the end, Bloor's volleyball team became the City Champion for the second consecutive year.

We are proud to have this honour and hope to carry it on for many years to come.

Congratulations to the Senior Volleyball team for their fine efforts in representing Bloor C.I.

Special thanks go to Miss Cameron who coached the girls, to Mary Pawlychko the curator, to Jane Kochur her assistant and to Diane Stechysyn who refereed the games.

Mary Pawlychko III



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Again this year Bloor was fortunate to have a sensational Junior Volleyball team. Even though it started out in a slump by losing its first two games, it ended up being tied with Humberside for first place. The team then entered the semi-finals which they played well but lost to Humberside by just a few points. It was a good season and all the girls enjoyed it. We would all like to thank Miss Cameron and the curators for their hard work with us.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Mary Onyskiw, Jane Kocur, Violet Nineuva, Susan Hrabowecy, Suzanne Postnikoff, Roksolana Wankewycz.
FRONT ROW: Esther Campbell, Mary Pawlychko, Julia Kuckarchuk.

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

BACK ROW: Gayle Sugamori, Tommy Rudenko, Donna Jackson, Daina Silins, Elizabeth Ludkowski, Lirba Eck, Adriana Wankewycz, Nadia Yarkun.
FRONT ROW: Ruth Vaisvila, Diane Karsiel, Darcy Hrabowecy, Teresa Niedzwiedzka, Dana Andrejko, Lucy Paradiso.

Ruth Vaisvila 10A



G. A. A. NIGHT





ARCHERY TEAM

Judith Ball, Joanne Parris, Joan Mollen, Valoree Mackonka (curator), Carol Danielson (assistant)



SPEED SWIMMING

In its third year the Girls' Speed Swim Team was once more outstanding. Under the coaching of Mrs. Sharpe, the girls practised diligently three times a week in preparation for the meets. Qualifying in 12 out of 13 events, the senior team advanced to the finals which were held at Castle Frank. During this meet, the senior team placed second in Toronto. Special thanks to Mrs. Sharpe for her invaluable coaching.





GYM TEAMS

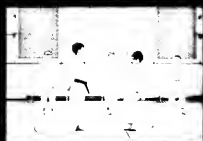
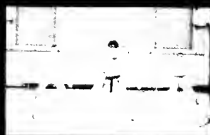
Everyday, at 3:30 p.m. an ardent troupe of gymnasts can be seen going through the movements of their daredevil routines. Although the Gym Teams did not do as well as they hoped, they still finished in a commendable position. Next year promises to bring more gymnasts and better results in future competitions. The teams this year also demonstrated their athletic prowess at the annual G.A.A. Night. The teams wish to thank Miss Vaitkus and Mr. MacAleese for their help, patience, and encouragement.



BADMINTON

The approach to badminton was altered this year and was making more of a school competition. All grades were invited to join in and play each other in doubles matches. Since this gave everyone a chance to meet fellow students on an equal level, it broke down class barriers. The programme was enthusiastically supported and after eight weeks of tournaments, the school champions in doubles badminton were Regina Sukiennik and Claudia Leclair of 12B, with Remi Chiba and Nancy Kishita close seconds. Third came Vera Szymkiw and Susanne Wassow. Honourable mention go to all those who came out and many thanks to my assistant, Vera Szymkiw, for her invaluable help.

-REGINA NAIMAN 12C



B. A. A. NIGHT '68

After several postponements because of unforeseen circumstances, B. A. A. Night '68 was slated for Sat. April 20. The executive kept its fingers crossed and hoped that the Ukranian Easter would not seriously affect the attendance. The evening reached its climax with the Karate Demonstration and the dance. All in all, the night was very successful and the B. A. A. Executive did a fine job of organizing and carrying out their duties. The B. A. A. Executive would like to extend a sincere thank-you to all those who contributed in any way to the success of B. A. A. Night '68.

-G. Tarulli 12B

B. A. A.

BANQUET





G. A. A. BANQUET

The high point of the year's girls' athletic activities, the G.A.A. Banquet, this year held on May 8th., was an evening of excitement for all. Commencing at 5:30 P.M. with an excellent meal catered by Shopsy's, the programme included the President's Address, Report of the Year's Activities, Treasurer's Report, Presentation of Crests and Awards, and films of the Russian Gymnastic Team. Honouring Mr. Barton and Mr. Carscallen, two teachers who have helped the Girls' Athletic Association immensely during their many years at B.C.I., the evening was highlighted by the descent of this year's G.A.A. Executive and Directorate and the ascent of next year's G.A.A. officials. Since this year's executive consisted mostly of grade 13 girls, the evening was a time of farewells not only to the entire G.A.A. organization but also to Bloor C.I. Amid tears of happiness and sorrow, the new Executive was announced.

President: Barbara Brown
 Vice-President: Denise Boudreau
 Secretary: Marja Jaworsky
 Treasurer: Debbie Janz
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-Irene Ripley 13C



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HAPPENINGS





Mr. Brown: A Legend in His Own Time

Mr. Brown, the most serious of the jokers, the most truthful of the tale tellers, and the most human in this age of machines. He has witnessed many epochs in time. Today he lives to tell us the legends of past events.

According to legend the first play in the first football game he was in, he scored a touchdown. The feat was never repeated.

According to legend the first football game he coached won the championship. The feat was never repeated.

According to fact the first term he came to Bloor he made many friends. The feat was always repeated.

Sports were his forte, but teaching is his life. He tells student teachers, "The subject you teach must be important to you, but when the subject becomes more important than the people it's time to quit."

To identify with the people is the key to success. It is because of this, girls always give him cookies, pies, cakes, and doughnuts. He identifies with them in Home Economics. Mr. Brown claims they feel sorry for him because he always looks so hungry.

But wherever he goes students will always follow this Pied Piper, this Great Gourmet, this supporter of Girl Guide Cookies, this Coach, the Educator, this Man.





Giuseppe Grimaldi: A Human Profile

Who is Mr. Grimaldi?

He is the only one who can speak 7 languages but can't remember names.

He is the only one who can sing every Italian song using only two guitar cords.

He is the only one who started a Pan-Slavic non-electric, folk-rock string band.

He is the only one who would ever start a Chess club but play chess with checker rules himself.

He is the only one who teaches about Irish mosaics in his Latin or French class.

He is the only one who could adopt a son, Gino Muia, who already had real parents.

He is the only one who would speak in Italian to Hebrews, Poles, and to the office staff.

He is unique.

And nature recognizes this man. While he was in Turkey the past two summers, the earth trembled beneath his feet.

And the gods recognize this man. He's immortal; already he is over two hundred years old. He teaches sunday school on Saturdays.

And mankind recognizes this man. A man among men graduating from U. of T. with a 99% average in moderns.

And children love this man Uncle Grimaldi, Santa Grimaldi, the Wizard of Italy.

A Tribute to him.



A TRIP TO ALBION HILLS

In November, the Grade Thirteen Biology and Geography classes, joined by Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Snider, and Mr. Stewart, embarked on a weekend field trip to the Albion Hills School of Conservation. We were introduced to the school principal, Mr. Putnam, shown to our dormitories, and given a briefing for our weekend curriculum. Immediately after this, we were sent out on an evening hike. We were led through wood lots, dense brush and mires of mud. This was accomplished in total darkness. Upon returning to the school, we were given maps and told to plot the route we had followed! Saturday morning we ate and assembled in the laboratory before 9:30. We then embarked on a second hike of the area. This time we recovered the route that was travelled the night before but in more detail. About a mile from the school we were told to find our way back. The keenest arrived first and the others returned with Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Snider. Lunch was served and a short rest was followed by a third hike. Destination-Palgrave- a small town north of the school; Purpose- to study biological succession and geological structure. Stumbling over railroad tracks we often stopped to make observations. Many thanks to Mr. Stewart who offered chocolate bars to the cold and hungry. The hike was very beneficial and was discussed over an excellent dinner. After a short meeting in the laboratory, during which we compiled write-ups of the hike, we were allowed a free evening.

Feeling that we needed a change of pace, we retired to the lounge and held a dance. At about midnight, the group broke up and returned to their dormitories, but not necessarily to sleep, as many stayed up much later than twelve.

Sunday morning after breakfast, we assembled in the laboratory to receive our day's outline. The major portion of the morning was spent on a stream survey. This meant climbing in and out of hip-waders and dragging nets along the bed of the stream. Most of the hipwaders leaked exposing many to the 40 degree water. The climax, though, didn't occur until Linda Chapman fell into the stream. When we returned to the school lunch was served. Subjects such as food and free time received the hardest criticism.



We would like to thank Mr. Putnam for his efforts in helping to make the weekend a success. In thanks, Bloor donated money for a automatic record changing spindle for the record player at school. We left this to other students who might want to listen to uninterrupted music; provided, of course, they have the time.

Aside from the cold weather, the wind and the snow, the weekend was a complete success. Everyone benefited from the experience and a good time as well.

Wayne Jarvis 13D





INITIATION

This Year's initiation began with a bang? as the G.A.A. presented a hilarious skit "Mitiation's Development Through The Years", for the Liddle Kiddles (this year's grade nines) and their big sisters. Following the skit the grade nines came eye to eye with their so-called image, Liddle Kiddle herself. After studying her mannerisms and dress they were told to go home and make a Liddle-Kiddle badge which they were to wear through out the two days of initiation.

On Thursday afternoon after school the Liddle-Kiddles lost their titles and instead became full fledged Bloorrites as they completed an obstacle course set up to test their stamina.

Finally, to bring initiation to a successful conclusion all the girls attended the pep rally on Friday which was sponsored by the G.A.A. in co-operation with the student council. As a whole, initiation week was a complete success. Thanks go out to all big sisters for their acknowledgement of all rules and to the grade nines for their fine sportsmanship.

Carol Danielson 13D

SPRING FASHION SHOW




These attractive girls are home economics students modelling the new pattern designs for Spring 1968. Sponsored by the Dominion Simplicity Pattern Company, this Fashion Show was presented to the girls at B.C.I. as an assembly program. These Fashion Shows, three of which were put on this year at Bloor, for different groups (students and the Parents Association,) are a rewarding product of the creative talent of the students and the inspired leadership of Mrs. Wilson.

A DAY IN THE LIFE



A day in the life of a roman soldier: Action, suspense, violence, romance! Four girls in Grade Twelve undertook, this year, as a Latin project, to film the exciting day in the life of a Roman soldier. Using ordinary household articles as props, and their parents' movie equipment, they turned out a brilliant, meaningful little film in piercing technicolor. Their cameraman was Sidney Nusinowitz. The film received several showings to the class and then to two different groups of teachers and students before it was put in the files of the Bloor Latin Department along with the script, also written by the girls. This is a real breakthrough in the kind of creativity usually employed on projects...it certainly deserves a place of honour in these pages.

The background of the entire page is an abstract black and white composition. It features numerous thin, dark diagonal lines crisscrossing the white space. Interspersed among these lines are various ink splatters, blotches, and smudges of varying sizes and densities, creating a textured, layered effect. The overall aesthetic is minimalist yet dynamic, suggesting movement and spontaneity.

Silence going on
Silence going by so fast
So many miss it.

radiators blowing
clean, warm air into school
with more drop-outs expected.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

TOP- Harvey Leung
first prize

MIDDLE- Cooper and
Lebjuk

second prize
BOTTOM LEFT- Edgar
Schuchardt

third prize
BOTTOM RIGHT- Ed
Puhacz

honourable
mention



Purple circles
 In yellow squares,
 Pink Elephants Prancing
 In a black haze.
 An orange cat
 Barks.
 Colours and shapes,
 Bright and distorted,
 A revolving kaleidoscope.
 Inside my head
 My brain revolts
 Look out,
 Here comes a scarlet whale!
 Captain Ahab, I
 Will catch you yet
 My heart
 Pounds
 Like a great tympani
 In my breast.
 Monstrous butterflies
 And minute eagles
 Circle above the
 Bound Prometheus,
 He struggles
 But dies.
 Look, here comes
 The United States Cavalry,
 In their bright scarlet
 Tunics, they ride
 Into the valley of
 Death.

Karl Ortmann

ABANDONED

Here among so many,
 Yet I stand isolated,
 A clenching throb of loneliness pounds
 In a hollowness short vacated
 By a butterfly whose presence hounds
 The dungeon of my mind.

 My fettered vigil I strive to escape
 Though quick on winging sadness
 I am pursued by singing madness
 Which taunts the tears to flow
 Down pouting cheeks to rest,
 Flower of cocoon will stand and know
 Talons are gouging scars beneath
 My breast.

Keith McQuiggan.

DISCOVERY!

Come Saturday	Come Sunday
round, he	round, he
sat on the	sat on the
barge above	ground below
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"Blue"	"Blue"

and cried! and smiled!

WHY?

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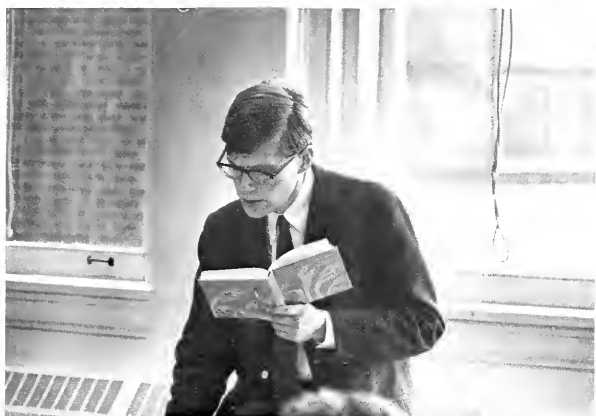
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I loved you once,
Loved you as a thousand seas
lapped the lands of the ancient world.
I loved you once,
Loved you as mountains
tumbled to those seas,
Mountains of granite and timbre green,
And skys of majesty.

I loved you once,
Loved you as a speck of a thousand thorns
tore the rose.
I loved you as a weed blossomed
And choked my love,
Withering in your winter of discontent.

REMEMBER THE GOOD TIMES

Remember the good times,
Remember the good times,
Remember the moon
On the green earthen ware,
Remember the sun
In your golden hair,
Remember dew soldiers
Lined in blades
Remember moss turf
Hiding shy maids

But remembered is rain
Blotting blue sky,
Salty tears
And whispered good-bye,
Laughter laughed on midnight air,
Crying cried in love-lost despair
Ah, remember the good times,
Remember the good times

ON A CLEAR DAY

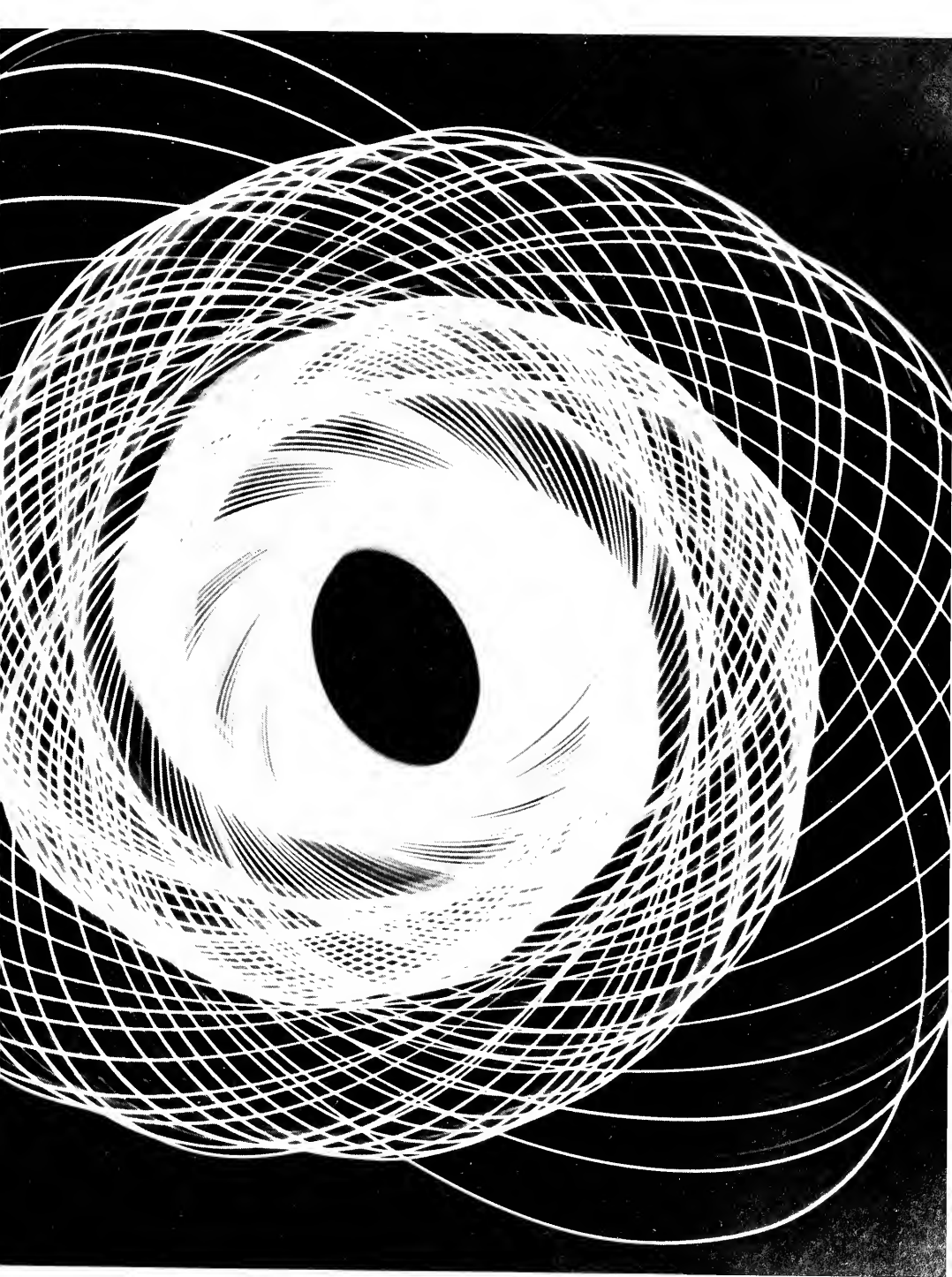
On a clear day,
Upon vast waves of blue,
Sunspun sails of wistful clouds
Rode onwards,
N'er untethered
'Ere gathered in billowing blooms
Of intricate spider's looms

And as a pilot of this saintly ship,
Steered by freedom's hand,
Man and woman,
Sailed on earthly voyages,
Sailing in life's guise,
Sailing by wisdom's eyes
To far shores
Washed by destiny's waves.

ODE TO A BUM

Touched by tender leaves
Swayed by soft-shouldered limbs,
He sat huddled
neath the towering tree trunk.
Sun, like obedient servant
sifted in and out through his thoughts
Silently shifting at his every move.
Wearily, watching starvation,
Tenderly, picking stubbled remains
of genial features
He suddenly awakes
And,
With ragged gait,
Travels,
Like the changing seasons
onwards,
Along nature's beauty path.

RICHARD WALL





NATIVE OF EARTH

Ungainly mass of protoplasm, skeletal tissue and hunk of hair sprawled with rasping breath among intricate and delicate controls. The human hardware, the best of the human beings, fragile cargo, blasted out through the envelope of blue translucent wind.

Nebulous blue blending with brown and green, the earth down there. Never has he been so far from home before. He turns his back on earth and there are the stars, white unwavering points of light, a million shores and more of starlight sand.

A small creature in a crush-proof box; a dug-out a hundred miles from home. Native of earth, so small and so alone.

The earth turns there miles below, and the child-magic of a new world is here. Mountains so shallow, wrinkles and rivers of earth no bird ever saw. And every eighty minutes a sunrise and sunset. Spectral dream colors melt through the hazy blue lens at the earth's edge. Aurora, as no man ever saw her, the goddess of dawn wandering lightly over her crimson cloud carpet and painting the sky and all the mountain tops with all the colors of earth love.

Is that earth down there? Serene, a silver green pearl shimmering blue on a velvet of black.

Is that earth down there? Or is it all a dream that distance and loneliness have etched in a mind?

A distant voice crackling with static shatters the vision. A colonnel has orders and questions; why those cities hadn't been blown. The voice faded and died at the touch of a button.

So lonely as no man ever was. The stars were cold and clear and the wind here was time.

Native of earth, he sat and he waited, smiled on his brothers' foolish games. Native of earth your tears have turned to ice.

SPRING MUSICALE '68

-May 2, 3, 4.

Following tradition, the Music Department again presented its talents for three consecutive concerts.

Many bands, choirs, and orchestras gave the audience something for which to applaud. Asked what he thought of the Thursday night concert, Mr. Sketchley hesitated and gasped, "There are just no words to describe it!"

The exciting and loud Grade 9 Bantam Band, under the direction of the tranquil Mr. Krueger, opened the stage with their version of "O Canada" and "Colonel Bogey."

Tired of being exciting and loud the band made way for the more evenly sustained Senior Band who blew at the "Overture for Winds" and marched to the beat of the "Sentry Boy" and "Mirage for Band".

The pace increased as the Dixieland Group presented "Five Foot Two" and "Clarinet Marmalade".

Among other greats, the Junior Strings, Intermediate Choir, and the Junior Band gave the concert a sense of variety.

The first half ended with the Junior Choirs and the Senior Band combining "A Place to Stand".

The second half promised an equal amount of enjoyment as the Senior Orchestra, enthusiastically conducted by Mr. Gasteiger, relived those successful moments in Timmins by making a repeat performance of "St. Lawrence Overture", "Artist's Life", "Trumpet Concerto", "More", and "March Slav".



Led by Mrs. Lumb, and accompanied by Mr. Bresee, the Senior Choir chorused "How Lovely are thy Dwellings", "Alleluia", and "Ride the Chariot". They also doo-bee-deed to the tune of "Bourree for Bach", accompanied by bassman Max Bobik and drummer boy Chet Paskowski.

Vince Marsella, Bloor's answer to Enrico Caruso, followed with "The Impossible Dream", and "Over the Rainbow", was harmonized by the Girl's Ensemble. The show dramatically closed with "The Grand March From Aida" featuring the Senior Choir and the Senior Orchestra.

-Paul Dunders 12C



MOULIN

The old Mill provided Bloor with an appropriate and exciting sight for The Prom this year; the Moulin Rouge atmosphere was certainly in evidence.

As the seventy-five couples filed their way through the gracious receiving line spirits flared and hearts pounded in anticipation of a promising evening.

Circled with candle lit tables the dance floor vibrated to the sounds of the H. Hamilton Orchestra, as gorgeous gowns swayed about by suave tuxedoed forms.

Romantic tangos, gallant waltzes,



ROUGE

merry polkas, and wild rock selections rapidly passed in succession before the Prom Queen finalists had an opportunity to become nervous. The Prom Queen for 1968 was charming Roksolana Wankewycz and the Princesses were Olga Krispinovich and Dorothy McKinnon.

The band played on, and finally, as couples slowly drifted away, one common thought remained that this evening may mark the beginning of a strong and successful prom tradition at Bloor.

Paul Dunderas





PAT
GIBSON



TONY
LACHAPPELLE



DRA
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MALEINER



This year's production of "Arms and The Man" was at least as theatrical in the preparation as it was in the production. Two key members of the cast left as did the producer. Calamity notwithstanding, Bloor took that old chestnut "the show must go on" seriously and produced a very enjoyable evening. Far more important than the success at the box office, claims the director, is the success in the rehearsal halls. Such co-operation of staff and students in a situation which might have become drastic was probably the most gratifying part of this year's dramatic program.

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ARMS

AND THE

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Elle s'en va...

Elle s'en va

San soucis

Par les rues

Desertes -

Elle a décide

De ne plus m'aimer -

Personne ne peut l'arreter;

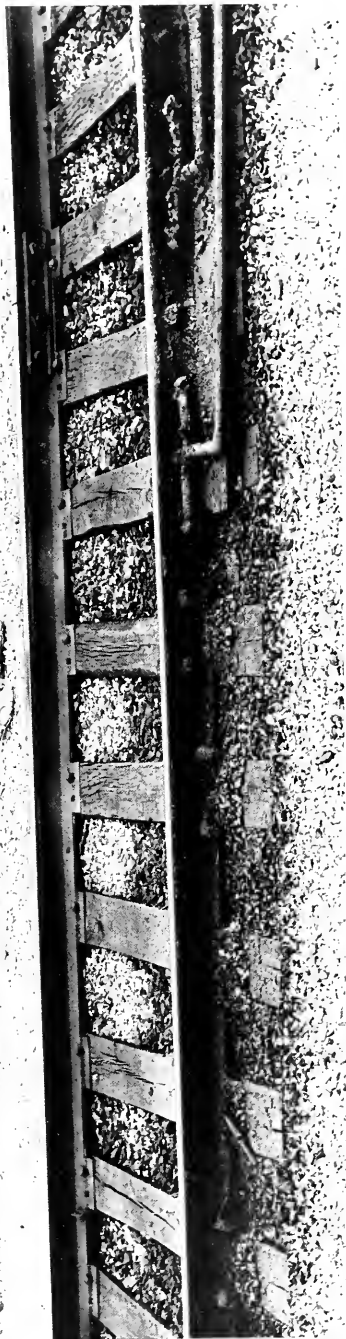
Mais moi, je caresse furtivement

Son ombre:

Je n'ai plus le droit

De la toucher!

-G Muta



THE WAGON

Watch that step there. It's loose. I'm afraid the place is beginning to show its age. since I moved to town. It's a very comfortable old house. My gran'dad built it himself before I was born. Made most of the furniture himself, too.

My gran'dad was the first of us to break the earth here. He and his brother built the house from the foundations up. Solid as a rock. It'll be a long time before she comes down.

You could board your hands in here if you intend to hire any help and build your house on the lower ground. Or else you could just tear this place down and build on the same site.

It's a good position upon the hill. C'mere to the window. You can just about see the ends of the earth. That's the Spence place you see over there to the east. My father and I, we pitched in when Spence built his barn. People in this part of the country were close then but, well, farmin's changed in the past thirty years.

See that hill right opposite us over there? Yeah. See how flat it is on top in front of the trees there? Well, I've often thought that if we hadn't built our house here we could have put it up there. It'd make a perfect place for you to build your stables. Why there's room enough up there to put in twenty or thirty stalls with room left over for a bunkhouse, even.

Down there on the low ground is where we planted our vegetables. Mostly potatoes, onions, lettuce and carrots. It's damn good soil down there. You could grow most anything if you tried and the weather didn't get ya.

On that knoll to the south is where my gran'dad planted his orchard. We took out most of the trees on the other side of the hill to make pasture when my father brought in the livestock. I don't really know why he wanted to start raisin' cattle. Variety, I guess. It killed my gran'dad. It was a long time ago when I was just a kid.

Gran'dad was out in the pasture with the new stud. He knew nothing about horses but he didn't wanna sit around all the time. He wanted to be useful so long as he was livin' here. Anyway, the horse was pretty high spirited and he knocked Gran'dad down an' stepped on him. See that ol' gray wagon down there by the vegetable patch? Well, we bundled my gran'dad up in blankets and they rode him into town in it. That was before they put in the paved road and we didn't have a car then. It was a long hard way. Over thirty five miles. He was dead before they got there.

C'mon out the back door; we can go down to the garden.

When I was a kid I often tried to climb to the top of those mountains to see the other side. From here they don't look that high but they are and the forests are thick. I never did make it all the way.

On the pastures around here you can ride for miles when you get your horses in, and if you take out the rest of the orchard and those trees in there on the flat hill, you could probably ride this country all your life and never touch the same ground twice.



And this is good land, alright. I'm not selling out because it isn't. Why this place has clothed and fed my people for three generations. It's given us enough money to make this place fairly modern and buy me a new car. People think farmers are poor but if you've got a healthy piece of land you can live real comfortable. My father was just about to buy a tractor when he died.

Y'know, actually it makes me kind of sad to think that land that's been so kind to people is now going to become just pasture. I should really be sellin' out to another farmer.

If you do intend to grow anything, here in the low ground is the best place. Your wife could have a flower garden down here if she wanted, and if you put in a patio it would make a great place for Sunday-afternoon barbeques. My mother used to have a garden next to the vegetables. She could grow just about anything. When she was alive the whole house was always surrounded by the sweetest smellin' flowers you ever seen.

Ah, but there's a lot of things I wish I could take with me. When you grow up in one place all your life you get very attached to the things around you. Like the furniture up in the house. My gran'dad wasn't naturally a carpenter and a lot of it's crude and even ugly. But, to me there's no more beautiful sight in the whole world.

Like the old wagon over there. It's all gray and rotten now, but once upon a time it looked all right. My gran'dad built it, too. I often asked him how he made the wheels but he'd just shrug and tell me about his early days here.

I used to play on this thing when I was a kid. After my gran'dad died we never really used it again. I remember once I came out here after a big rain and it was all muddy. I got stuck in the mud and lost my shoe forever.

This wagon's been sittin' here for more than forty years now. Look at it. It's almost bleachedwhite and sunk up to its hubs in mud. When I was a young man I used to come out in the evening and sit in it and think about what I was and what I was going to be. I built my castles in the air right here.

Y'know, it's funny. When my gran'dad died I really missed him. I'd come out here and touch the wood where he'd lain and sometimes it'd almost feel like it was still warm. I don't know why it seemed that way---I guess it was the sun or something.

I must seem kinda foolish talkin' like this but ya see there are so many memories here for me. I'd stay here forever except I get awefully lonely and I never really enjoyed farmin' anyway. I hate to leave the wagon and all the other stuff behind though.

It's starting to get cooler. Let's go back to the house and I'll make some coffee. I really do wish I could take some of the stuff with me but none of it has a place in the city. You might as well just burn it all.

The wagon, too, I guess.

Fred Forster I3c, Senior Essay Winner



..to
the
grads
with
love..



LEAVING TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY : A SEQUENCE



I have always known
That at last I would
Take this road, but yesterday
I did not know that it would be today

(translated from Japanese)



Dominic Bellissimo- "The Beast" has played basketball for the last couple of years. Dominic is an average student and gets by with a 70% average. He can be heard but not seen. Amb: Bus Admin. at Humber College. P.P: A certain good looking teacher who "shoots him down". Fav. Say: B. .M. Prob. Dest: Selling popcorn at the corner of Ossington and Dewson, with S.C. helping him.



Sam Calderone- Achieves good marks when he gets the whim. "Blackbeard" is a good athlete and is present at all interform games. Sam was a member of the senior football team. Amb: Complete grade 12. P.P: Commercial. Fav Say: "Put your money in, Joe".



Carole Dempsey- Carole left Bloor to get married.



Richard Gitter- This is Richard's first year in the four year course and he proved to be a real scholar. Richard wasn't satisfied with just going to school, so he decided to become a cheerleader. He is an avid member of the G.A.A. and an excellent dancer. Prob. Dest: Nursing.

Myra Burtnyk- A tall, blue eyed blonde, has decided to leave her friends at Bloor and go out into the big bad world. She gets fairly high marks and carried the attendance pad. She is noted for her friendly personality and her indirectness. Amb: to get M.R.S. degree in the Science of Man. P.P: People who borrow pens and then don't return them. Prob. Dest: Famous Ukranian Folksinger.



Ralph Carnovale- "Bone" came back to further his education. His skills in the stock market have won him fame as a financier. Ralph was a prominent member of the basketball and soccer teams. Amb: Engineering at Tyerson Institute. P.P: People making unkind comments about his national mentality. Prob. Dest: The only Italian floor sweeper at the Toronto Stock Exchange.



Bill Dempster- Known as "Hamster Guillaume", Bill is one of Bloor's finest Linemen on the football team and goal tender for hockey team. During his extended stay here, Bill has acquired many personal friends. P.P: People who call him "Minnesota". Fav. Say: "Is that Clear". Prob. Dest: Gump Worsley's stand in or double.



Larry Hurst- Is more often heard than seen around Bloor. The screech of tires and roar of exhaust are common sounds. Larry is quite intelligent, athletic and good looking. He has participated on the swimming and basketball teams and the stage crew. P.P: Not being able to sit on the stairway in the Foyer to watch certain females go by. Prob. Dest: Business manager of the Canadian Playboy Association.





Ted Kowbug -- "Terrible Teddy", for four long and almost winless years leaves B.C.I. On the football field he was a beast. In school he's fairly quiet except when he laughs. P.P.: 2 hr. rides to Malton. Amb.: Scrape some money. Prob. Dest.: Garbage man at Malton Airport.

Mike Logutenkow -- "Rouski" is 12 F's source of income, however, he will argue with you since he won a bet... a whole dime. P.P.: Losing money at a card game. Fav. Say: "Can you lend me some money?" Amb.: World's Richest Man. Prob. Dest.: Finance Co.'s Best Friend.



Joe Lorincz -- is better known as "gypsy" to his friends because of his Hungarian background. He is also known for ballroom dancing, singing and participation on the soccer team. Amb: Business Administration at Humber College. Prob. Dest: Grade school -- learning English.

Maria Matusiewicz -- is a very pleasant person. She amazes her friends with her quick responses to questions she is asked. She is also an expert violinist. She participated in such sports as archery, tennis, swimming, baseball and skiing. P.P.: People who ask her if her hair is natural. Amb: Ontario College of Art or Humber College.



Raymond Milltree -- Ray came to Bloor in Jan. 1968. Although he has not been with us very long, he managed to adjust to school life again rather well. He had been out of school for two years and decided to come back to finish his grade 12. Ray is really the quietest guy in 12F. Amb: Ryerson Institute (Business Course).

Dominic Montesano -- better known as "Robin Hood", possessed the pen of the class -- everyone kept on borrowing it. Dominic's true love is a certain Italian teacher... P.P.: Teachers who wear long skirts. Amb: Head Chef of Beverly Hills Hotel. Prob. Dest: Reno's personal chef.



Mike O'Brien -- "Greek" has played on both the football and basketball teams every year during his stay at Bloor. He finally made Captain this year. "Flusher" is best known for his pre-game warm-up. P.P.: Good looking grade nine girls. Amb: Grade 13 at Western. Prob. Dest: N.E.A.???

Michael Patullo -- Marcus, the intellectual of the class (?) was noted for his infamous miserly nature. He could be found every morning in the Chemistry Lab. counting his weekly income from fellow students. P.P.: Losing arguments with teachers. Amb: To reorganize the Board of Education. Prob. Dest: Selling Fords to General Motors.



Frances Pecora -- noted for her constant smile and happy disposition, Frances is one of the smaller members of the class. She has great ambitions and plans to brighten up the campus of Centennial College with her sunny smile next year. Fav. Say: "Don't touch me!" Amb: To get her hair the right colour. Prob. Dest: Wig promoter.

George Petricko -- This snappy happy character made an attempt as school photographer for last year's yearbook. He made a habit of chasing all the girls in his class at any parties which he attended. P.P.: Cameras and girls. Amb: Photographer for ? Prob. Dest: Lens polishing for Karsh of Ottawa.





Gene Pincente -- is the one and only "Hot Blood" Italian Hockey Player who can spend more time on the ice than on his feet, and still manage to score the winning goal in the last minute. He is the "Valentino" of the dance floor with his exotic dances and is "Mr. Status of BCI", one of the best dressed at Bloor. P.P.: Being asked, "What's the punch line?" Amb: Ryerson and open his own business. Prob. Dest: Second stand in for Jimmy Durante.



Thomas Pritchard -- He's a nice guy. He is a dedicated follower of the blues and can be heard talking about his favourite bluesman, Paul Butterfield. (but only after his work is complete). P.P.: People who don't appreciate blues (J.Z.). Prob. Dest: Member of P. B. Blues Band.



Frances Ramsay -- This quiet member of the class is noted for her Christmas vacation this year, not to mention her small size. Some might wonder why she hasn't been seen much on the athletic field. Well it's because, as she says, "I might get stepped on." P.P.: Being called "shorty". Amb: Get a pair of stilts. Prob. Dest: Twiggy's stand in (with stilts).



Palmerino Salvatore -- This Italian Romeo can be seen patrolling the halls each morning searching for cuties. "Greeny", joined the football team this year and played his position (bench guard) just great. P.P.: People who don't pay their debts. Amb: First person to break the sound barrier in a car. Prob. Dest: Leader of the Hell Drivers.



Janet Westlake -- Next year Janet will start at Humber College where she will be taking General Arts and Science. She is the best football player in her neighbourhood, and she is very active in sports such as water-skiing, gymnastics and swimming. Amb: To be a model? Fav. Say.: "Oooh, shut up!" Prob. Dest: Manager of her own store.

Burt Prince -- is better known as IZF's bookie. He has managed many of our successful interform teams and through the years his marks have been as unpredictable as the Dow Jones Average. P.P.: People stepping on his suede shoes. Amb: To complete an apprenticeship. Prob. Dest: Head of the gambling syndicate on Gladstone.



Ernie Raftis -- This smiling, devilish fellow can be seen in every class trying to outwit his teachers. He has shown his superb (?) style in interform sports and on the swim team. Ernie is a fun loving guy. P.P.: Losing money to Reno in basketball. Amb: Becoming the first millionaire on \$60.00 a week. Prob. Dest: Dictator of BCI.



Ray Rosenberg -- is a solid four year man on the stage crew. Ray's other interests include girls, sports, and records. He was even manager of the hockey team. Ray's leaving is quite a loss for Bloor. P.P.: Scratched records. Amb: Ryerson P. I. Prob. Dest: Makeup man for Jackie Shane.



Debbie Sawiak -- A blonde bomb! A brown bomb! What next? Debbie is always rushing into class trying to beat the bell, but rarely makes it. She is known for her imitation of a baby crying and her mad scene in "The Caucasian Chalk Circle". Wherever you see Debbie she's laughing or creating a laugh. P.P.: Getting up early and homework. Amb: Teacher or nurse. Prob. Dest: Co-star of the Carol Burnett Show.



William Wylie -- "Jake" is best known for his wardrobe. He is the only guy in the school who can wear something different everyday and still look the same (everything is brown). William Paul has, in his five years at Bloor, passed a math exam and played centre on the bantam football teams of years hence. P.P.: Math. Amb: None. Prob. Dest: Gaddabout Gaddie's successor.





Our Commencement marks a point at which we can contemplate our future, and for one brief moment, look back on our past.

But Time, creating each year and swiftly destroying it, soon brought with it, its inevitable changes. Grade-thirteen --the final year, had begun--and ended. Wasn't it fun though? Each day added something new to our lives.

*pictures of changes
a melody of rain,
commencement
valedictory*



13D won't soon forget Joe Mideo's references to Mrs. Hannibal which provoked our Latin classes and normally serious Mr. Comrie into fits of laughter.



Mr. MacKenzie and his frequent outbursts of "You're living in a Fool's Paradise" impressed us with his enormous insight into the minds of his students. And then there was Mr. Fox who was plagued for two weeks by Fred Dymont's Math Phantom.



Grade thirteen left us with many memories. The Zoo Story, the trip to Expo, the Graduate Dinner which was followed by a visit to the unknown reaches of Mr. Mac Gillivray's apartment and of course the watermelon dissecting party in the biology room on the last day of school.

Grade thirteen may have given us a few traumas and some minor cases of insanity but it left us with much more. We learned perseverance and self-discipline and the importance of making decisions. For these lessons we are forever indebted to all our teachers. Engaged in our separate pursuits, we will change and Bloor with its new influx of students each year will change also, but the warmth of our memories will remain with us unchanged to be renewed on some obscure day in the future when Bloor students will pause to ponder over the past.



*good luck to
all the graduates of 1967.*



Laura Antoniuk -- has charmed hordes in her performances with the drama society and her saintly presence has brought harmony to the orchestra. Her eagle eye has found its target in archery, badminton and ballroom dancing, and her gracefulness has been seen every week on the rhythmic floor. P.P.: Art, the messenger boy. Amb: Honour Sciences at U. of T. Prob. Dest: President of the Extermination of Miserable Snake Association of Canada.

Jerry Bajmiak -- Wasn't it Jerry's punts that moved us farther backwards on the football field? And the time he shot the puck into our own goalie's net! Oh Jerry was a sinner, but he has reformed. He got himself a camera and began chasing girls for pictures. P.P.: Being called Master Gerald. Prob. Dest: Half of the team of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.



Judy Ball -- Judith has participated actively in orchestra and archery. She always seems to be on the go. When she appeared on the scene with her leg in a cast, her little mishap proved to be beneficial by landing her in the strong arms of D. Grimes! Ask her for the story! P.P.: Boys with toothpicks sticking out of their mouths. Amb: Secreterial Science at the University of Western Ontario. Prob. Dest: Raising windows in the moonlight.

Stan Barnes -- One of Bloor's sparkling tinfoil stars, whose friendly face is known everywhere. In his own skipping way Stan has reached Grade 13, after which he hopes to drop into General Arts at York. He has many ambitions. P.P.: Assignments due on Friday. Fav. Say.: Hurry up Fred! Act.: Interform Spiderball Champion Gr. 10 & 11.



George Baszta -- in his five years stay has helped to cut good ol' B. C. I. on the map. Our George's greatest attributes, besides his good looks and his fast-talking ability, is his aptitude for acting, as Tybalt, Sebastian and this year's Captain Bluntschli. As a cute little Baszta in Grade 9, he made the spotlight as a football player. He is now prominent in the orchestra and band. P.P.: untight girls. Prob. Dest: Represent the Ukraine in the Mr. Universe Contest.

Pat Barone -- participated in Bloor's all - Italian soccer team, and the 66-67 Student Council as a successful dance convener. He also acted as chauffeur for the 66-67 Cheerleaders. P.P.: Frozen gas lines and being thrown downstairs by Lynda. Hobbies: Girls and Jackie. Amb: U. C. L. A. Prob. Dest: Commuting between Rexdale and Blue Nob.



Lynn Baumhour -- The Canadian North's gift to Bloor came back to school after three years of working. Lynn is one of the few who has her homework done each day, although she spends a lot of time with her fiancé. Next year she plans to return to work and take a few subjects at night school. On completion of grade 13 she will attend Teacher's College. P.P.: Students at Bloor who take advantage of a good thing. Amb: Elementary School Teacher. Prob. Dest: The wife of a happy lumberjack.

Sastri Beharry -- came to Bloor from Guyana in 1965. He obtained Honours in grade 12. The people who don't know him well think Sastri is the silent, studious type, but his close friends say, "Sastri is the ladies' man of 13A". P.P.: Substitutes who tell tales. Amb: Math Teacher. Prob. Dest: Girl-watching.





Steve Bellissimo -- is attractive, a sharp dresser and a cool dancer. Through his 5 year stay at Bloor, he has enlightened the school with his cross-country running, his spasmodic drumming in the school band and football. . . as water boy. P.P.: Girls who introduce him to other girls. Prob. Dest: Professional shoemaker. Amb: Political science.

Andrew Benko -- This is a rare specimen of extreme physical capacity and mental laxity. Coming to Bloor 5 years ago. He has never participated in school sports, but is an extraordinary skater and tennis player. He is also a fine photographer and is renowned in the school for his photographic work. He will attend U. of T. in Honour Science. P.P.: Shy girls. Prob. Dest: The Phantom of the Dark Room.



Alan Bird -- A former member of the R, R & B clique against cafeteria lunches and nosey girls, Alan has decided to do a grade 13 solo. "The shirt" has wowed the female populace at B.C.I. with his mod wardrobe. When not sabotaging his friends' chemistry experiments, he may be found with his nose buried in a form, figuring out the odds on the daily double. Prob. Dest: Manufacturer of mod jockey shirts. Fav. Say.: (He's quiet.)

Jeannie Boar -- will be best remembered for her stirring rendition of the dying swan song in Ilc's infamous production of Othello. Her more daring exploits included her constant battles with Mr. G. and her outspoken election campaign of 67, "Jeannie for vice". Act.: Orchestra (5 yrs.), Drama Club, Banner Business Mgr., V. P. of the Student Council and Eaton's Rep. Amb: Biological and Medical Sciences. Fav. Say.: I'M NOT EXCITED!!



Isabella Boyko -- "Izzy" is known for her limitless wardrobe, and her piano playing prowess. She takes an active part in church work. She played with the orchestra for four years. One of her most memorable feats was her brilliant recitation in 9f Latin class of the alphabet.

Eva Brickus -- formerly of Loretto Abbey, where she participated in track and field, drama club and choir. This year, Eva has found a new interest in a certain Bay Street Boy. Fav. Say.: "I don't wanna go." P.P.: Young man - riages, and doors with removable hinges. Amb: To become a kindergarten teacher, and travel. Prob. Dest: Matron of Albion Hills.



Linda Bryla - attended Bloor for nine and ten; and then she changed to Rummymede for eleven and twelve. She returned for thirteen. Linda has participated in all sports and was a volley-ball star. Linda is a follower of the Maharishi. She is living proof that transcendental meditation can get you your grade thirteen. P.P.: people buying tokens. Fav. Say.: "that explains it" or "that's very symbolic".

Linda Chapman -- has travelled from Humberstone to Rummymede and finally to Bloor. She has participated in sports, has been class president several times and has been on the swim team. Most of Linda's time is spent studying hard many hours each night, or she is busy making ponytails on the poodles at her father's famed establishment. Fav. Say.: "I'm gonna spit" or "Sam". Prob. Dest: running a catering service for the 24 Universities she applied to.





Christina Cherwinski -- Chris, has graced Bloor's auditorium with her ringing voice in concert. Known for her outspoken manner, Chris was able to charm even R. M. in those Gr. 10 Math classes. Act.: Orch. (4yrs.), Choir (3 yrs.) Girls' Ensemble (2 yrs.). Plast and all other Ukrainian obligatory social groups. P.P.: I.B. and being called Ebbie by the "Flying Dutchman". Amb: U. of T. Prob. Dest: Hand - inspector.



Reimi Chiba -- Under the guise of a modest poster artist, mild-mannered checker of musical instruments of Mr. Gasteiger, and ex-violin player, C.R.C. hides a dubious personality. She attempts to disguise midnight revelry with the flimsy alibi of doing homework until dawn. That quiet manner hides the teeming brain of a mad scientist whose greatest wish is to perform the first brain transplant on a termite. P.P: The truth. Amb: Medical illustrator. Prob. Dest: Chief Agitator.



Frank Covello -- His quiet nature in the classroom (especially Latin) is broken at lunchtime after his meal by his singing "No matter what shape your stomach's in..." His curly hair, Italian background and interest in French (Girls) were all reasons why he took biology this year. He secretly admires M.S.'s blue eyes in English. Amb: Honour Languages at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Next actor to replace Rodney in Peyton Place.



Iuba Cybenko -- Bloor's most enigmatic celebrity is the all time record setter for having answered the most consecutive questions in French classes. She also holds a close second in English. Instigator of the famous "Chicken-Rice-Soup" incident. Act.: Choir (4 yrs.), all star V.B. team, Cheer Leader and girls' ensemble (2 yrs.). P.P.: L.S., W.S., C.K., B.B., J.M., J.B., ... (we could go on). Amb: U. of T. Prob. Dest: Math Prof.

Pat Cheung -- Although Pat has only been at Bloor for two years, his perseverance and hard work have established him as one of the more scientific students at Bloor. (100% even) For those poor ones unable to decipher the sometimes obscure math lessons of Messrs. Fox & Swanick, Pat may be found playing football with L.K. in room 310 during and after class. He's on the wing. P.P.: Questions in black, coffee. Amb: Understudy to Mao Tse-Tung. Prob. Dest: Coffee taster.



Vince Citriniti -- This mysterious Italian is not only a veteran of the Sr. Football Team's Front Seven, but also Vince has turned his brawn and brain to the mysterious workings of the Student Council. The few times Vince became frustrated occurred when he received the results of his Physics and Math A tests. P.P: The history teacher who calls him Roly-Poly. Amb: Model for Andy -A study in Heroism (see inside cover). Prob. Dest: Singing R&B on the West Coast of New foundland.



Rosemary Crompton -- In her years at Bloor, she participated in the G.A.A., interform sports, the posture contest, Junior and Senior choir, Triple trio, folk singing ensemble, Junior Volleyball team. She received her Bronze in swimming. Fifty percent of her life is involved with school, and the rest with a certain D.W.P. P.P: Empty bulletin boards. Amb: Nurse, or teacher. Prob. Dest: Lecturing on the benefits of young marriages.



Carol Danielson -- Now after 5 yrs., at Bloor, she was a member of the Senior Choir, for one year she struck fear into the hearts of many volleyball and basketball players and finally she turned to the student council. Act.: C.A.A., Medium Humour editor. P.P.: "Joe Bloor" and "Joe Waggon" Fav. Say: "What a creep". Amb: General Arts at U. of T. - then on to teaching. Prob. Dest: Assistant to the President.





Alda Da Silva -- Bubbling over with friendly enthusiasm, Alda cannot help attract others. A member of the Portuguese jet-set, she will not be diverted from her studies (at school). She can always be seen in the library saving some lost soul with her inspirational solutions (however ridiculous) to physics problems. P.P.: "Apron Strings". Amb: To convince teeny-boppers that $1 + 2 = 4$ is part of the New Math.



Louis Di Giorgio -- "Louis the Lout" has participated in some school activities. Since he is close to the ground, and doesn't get injured easily, except in the eyes, he is invisible on the hockey team and a success there. His face is prominent on the B.A.A. and in the calligraphy club. P.P.: Tall girls; being told he has bad penmanship. Prob. Dest: Hockey puck in the N.H.L.



Judy Donaldson -- In the beginning of this year, Judy was most often seen streaking through the waters of the B. C. I. pool, her first love being sports. A shy person (the teachers think), Judy maintains good grades. The high point of Judy's year was receiving a topaz. Act: Speed Swim Team, Synchronized Swim Team, G.A.A. Directorate '67, ardent fan of Mrs. Sharpe. Amb: Modern Languages at U. of T. with "Richard" as her option. Prob. Dest: Richard as her major.



Rick Ebisuzaki -- A firm believer in Japanese culture and the Japanese way of life. A friend to Tony and every other pool shark, he frequents the billiard establishments. As a result of all his practising he is an honour student in math and science and will probably follow his brothers in the engineering field. P.P.: non-believers. Prob. Dest: Experiment in high temperature physics.

Gary Des Roche -- Not only is he French, he's from Prince Edward Island, and spent grade 9 at St. Mike's then came to Bloor. Despite top-rate hockey success outside Bloor, he has never donned the blades of the Bears. His athletic abilities make him one of the top members of the cross country as well as track. Amb: Teachers' College. Prob. Dest: Professional lady's man. P.P.: Getting home from the prom before 7:00 a.m.



Larry Dizenhouse -- The only words to describe Larry are: athlete, hustler, and mark. He is also a very sharp dresser. In grade 11, he tried out for the football team but when he saw blood he fainted. ... that was his football career. He then turned his talents to pool and quickly became No. 1 shark. P.P.: People who don't like the Monkees. Prob. Dest: Fashion designer or advisor for the Monkees.



Steve Dykowsky -- has finally made the grade with the big wheels, the Elmwood clique. His extra-curricular activities have included choir (for five years), Karate, and all-night parties. P.P.: Guessing wrong at a 50/50. Amb: Making the grade at Scarborough College. Prob. Dest: Butcher at a certain supermarket. Fav. Say: "Yes I am!"



Mark Fairley -- Inspired by his responsibilities as a married man, Mark Fairley came to Bloor to complete grade 13. His flashing smile and rhetorical manner won admiration from friends. He is a real whip with little methods of explaining anything. P.P.: Girls who ask him, "You're not really married are you?" Amb: To study at the U. of T. Prob. Dest: Manager of the Turnball Elevator Co. Ltd., Churchill, Man. Branch





Salvatore Fasullo -- Sal, is known as the man with his mouth always open and his foot in it. He holds the record for consecutive errors and for mammoth lunches - Charles Atlas in a salami wrapper. Sal served his four year choir tour of duty and accomplished nothing afterwards. Fav. Say: "Listen you Yo-Yo, I'm going to drop English and take French." P.P.: Immature Girls.

Catherine Felstead -- "Cathy May" certainly deserves to be called a mathematical wizard; she knows that 2 girls and 25 boys equals a very interesting class. She has forfeited her double lunch periods to absorb cultural experiences in Room 202. Amb: Honour Science at U. of T. Prob. Dest: den mother to a junior baseball team.



Stephanie Ford -- Miss Ford is a petite brunette whose wide charming smile, baby-blue eyes, and snub nose have cost many boys at Bloor a lot of heart aches. She has performed her duties as President of Tymanace, seamstress and make-up artist with great enthusiasm. However, she never misses her favourite "Soap Opera", a certain phone call and a nightly romp with her 3 cats. She has a marked propensity for history, cherry pies and the male sex.

Fred Forster -- "Farley" Forster is a Leprechaun. Fred is a lot of fun and he makes jokes and laughs at Mr. Brown's spoonerisms. Fred also falls down a lot on perfectly level terra firma. He is also a great latin student. He intends to go to Western University and become a world famous journalist. Act: Junior football, Dance Committee, Philosophy Club. P.P.: Need you ask? Fav. Say: "What's your hurry, Stan?"



Elisabeth Gault -- Bloor Collegiate will be hard done by without Beth's subtle touch. Her voice has been a pleasant addition to both the Jr. and Sr. choirs. Last year she coedited the Banner and wrote the script for the Swim Show. This year brought out her artistic talents for the costumes for the Drama Club production. Amb: Modern Language at U. of T. Prob. Dest: aide to Billy Graham.

Pat Gibson -- is a brown-eyed, dark haired, poetry-writing gal. Originally from Montreal (bilingual yet). She attended basketball, hockey and football games and track. She was involved in the Students' Council, drama (played lead this year), and band (clarinet). Amb: B.Sc. in Honour Science at U.W.O. P.P.: People who interfere with the production of a play. Fav. Say: "What am I gonna do?"



Paul Giraudy -- Known as "Poll" since the advent of the Beatles, Paul has developed an overwhelming interest in Parkdale -- Bloor football games. When not at school, he can be seen studying "curves" and as a direct result he designed a cover for the '66 Banner, with an honourable mention for best cover in the city-wide Yearbook contest. Amb: General Arts, U. of T. Prob. Dest: art director for the Beatles.

Joel Grad -- Jolly Joel is Bloor's answer to Al Hirt. He tries to play the trumpet. Joel has been known to pretend to card playing behind his browner bag in Mr. P.'s English classes. P.P.: Ted's playing. Prob. Dest: First trumpet for Bloor's orchestra next year.





Peter Hnatko -- "Dimples", Bloor's answer to Elmer Vasko was an avid non-participant for five years. He then decided to join Bloor's hockey team during his rerun at B.C.I. This year Pete has a tough schedule (2 hours) and has a 22 hour lunch period. P.P.: Teachers who interrupt his daily forty winks. Amb: Honourable B.C.I. Discharge. Prob. Dest: Hockey coach for the Oakland Seals.

Irene Hucjaluk -- the girl with every hair in place always has her Latin homework done. As self-appointed editor of the "Ukrainian Tattler", she has become known for her broad knowledge about the Ukraine and is often seen meeting her compatriot from the U. of T. at her locker. Act: Ukrainian groups, glee club member '63-'67, interform sports '63-'67. Amb: Modern languages at U. of T. Prob. Dest: giving Mr. Sketchley a lecture on the value of Ukrainian history.



Wayne Jarvis -- known as "Dimp stick", also the chemistry Phantom because of his morbid curiosity, which involves putting acid on his hand to see if it is acid. The first car he bought lasted one week and one day. He has been known to borrow Bloor identification cards for his own purposes. Amb: U. of T. Prob. Dest: mechanic??

Jim Jones -- The "Fish" is one of the best swimmers to splash his way into Bloor and his fine collection of trophies and ribbons (carried under his coat) illustrate this. The "Mad Chemist" has produced exciting moments in the lab, declared a disaster area by "Mrs. Murphy". J. J. is an ardent member of the choir and sings at football games. Act: Choir (3 yrs.). Swim Team (4 yrs.). Amb: U. of T. Prob. Dest: Lifeguard at a drinking fountain at U. of T. P.P.: Breaking strings on his bass guitar.



Gilbert Jurchison -- Gil set a Bloor record in the 220 with a time of 23 sec., but the event was a 600, and he had to be carried off on a stretcher and thrown into a cold shower. The major event was the day he knocked over a ripple tank filled to capacity. Fav. Say: "Naw, naw you're wrong." P.P.: Being told he's wrong.

Gertrude-Anne King -- Gertie is a bundle of ambition. During her five years at B.C.I. she joined in interform sports, moved on to the choir and stayed until they won a first prize, took a course in stage props and became properties mistress for our drama club. She turned out such great works as the Tree for the award-winning "Zoo Story". She joined the ranks of library assistants and is a supervisor. P.P.: being called Gertie. Amb: property mistress for the C.B.C. Prob. Dest: writing nasty editorials about the uselessness of new math.



Nancy Kishita -- "Kissy" has faithfully maintained honours for five years. Nancy is quite satisfied since she humiliated her sister, by reaching the height of five feet! "Kissy" and her twin-sized companion (her cello) for four yrs. attended orchestra rehearsal. She has been occupied with rhythmic, synchronized swimming, badminton and Latinate constructions. P.P.: being called "Kissy". Amb: She can't say. Prob. Dest: Soc and Phil at U. of T.

Krystine Konciewicz -- You always know when Krystine is around because of her continual chatter. She's late every morning because she can't find her math homework which she can't remember doing the night before and is always doing the physics homework, which was to have been completed 4 nights ago and hands in compositions while everyone is getting them back. P.P.: Receiving letters without romantic notions. Amb: to catch up. Prob. Dest: Cycling around Poland with the Polish Green Giant.





Mark Kostanecki -- As a member of the Kostanecki twins, Mark's favourite pastime is fooling both students and teachers into thinking he's Ted. An honour student, Mark is also a devoted destroyer of clarinets for the Bloor Symphony. Last year he was President of the Bloor Band. This year, he is Eaton's Representative. P.P.: People who call him Ted. Amb: Honour Science at U. of W. Prob: Dest: Mayor of Warsaw.

Ted Kostanecki -- arrived at Bloor as the better half (?) of that infamous clue. He began to probe the realm of the trumpet and emerged as seventh trumpet in the senior Orchestra and Band. Through the miracle of browning, Ted achieved honours five years straight; served on stage crew, and devoted part of his time to interform sports. P.P.: "Only his mother knows for sure". Prob: Dest: To team up with Herbie, down in Tijuana or play "Retreat" for the Polish Army.



Leonard Kotylo -- this Russian exile looks young, but you should have seen him in grade 9! Len has surprisingly evaded all extra-curricular sports. His favourite pastime is using his cutting up tactics on his friends. P.P.: Loud mouth "enemies-of-the-party". Amb: MPC. Prob: Dest: Doing baby commercials for TV.

Alex Krispinovich -- "Big Al" is one of a fast-fading breed of "Old Orchard Boys". His first year at Bloor he decided to make all-pro on the bantam Football team---. He lasted one practice. Then he tried music, however, his music career was also short lived. Since then Alex has spent half his time in the ball hall; the other half admiring Mrs. "Murphy's" new glass mortar and pestle. P.P.: People at parties who ask: "Are you all-right?". Amb.: Pharmacy Prob. Dest.: Scarborough College in an Arts & Crafts course.



Algje Kryzanasukas -- This Lithuanian's wardrobe consists of Italian boots, blue jeans and his surplus Baffin Island bush jacket. He is known for his unique Slavic phrases in Math classes and for his Chemistry experiments. He was the one of the many players on the senior football team who didn't know what he was doing. P.P: Nick's driving and Mazur's handball comments. Amb: Professional Hippie. Prob: Dest: Working for the R.C.M.P. as a "narc" agent.

Tiiu Kubjas -- tearfully left her beloved Victoria Park S.S. two years ago to come to Bloor. Last year she favored the orchestra with her presence. This year her extra-curricular inactivities, include sleeping and eating. This willowy blonde attributes her grace to her membership in an Estonian rhythmic group and her tact to her friends. P.P.: Comic strips she can't understand. Amb: Soc. & Phil. at U. of T.



Julia Kucharchuk -- Another one of that famous majority, the Ukrainians, like many of them she plays volleyball, but she's classified as a Canadian Champion. She likes sports (played basketball for Bloor), music and guys from out of town. She may seem cold and reserved but.... P.P.: People that make her feel depressed. Fav. Say: What a shmuk. Amb: Get a degree. Prob: Dest: Shoe sales girl.

Bernd Kuelz -- One of Bloor's "men behind the scenes", Bernd (stage crew) Kuelz can be seen falling off ladders and tripping over footlights. Upon receiving an Industrial Arts award, Bernd faced the academic challenge. He appears a silent and sober member of his classes, yet he answers Mr. Robson's questions with lightning speed and as a reward helps set up the projector come movie-time. Prob: Dest: Stage hand for 20th. Century Fox.





Rick Lane -- Known as "Newf" or "Legs Lane" Rick in 1965-66 announced that he would come out of retirement and play for the Bloor hockey team. In 66-67 he announced retirement once again. Rick's real forte, however, is being the life at every party and rescuing neglected girls from wallflower corners. Prob. Dest: coach and general manager of the Labrador Seal Skins.

Ehore Lapczinski -- known for his intellectual achievement this year was always found in Tony's during his double lunches holding his math book in one hand and a cue in the other. Ehore is shy but has a pleasant personality. (His closest friends know for sure.) P.P.: Being taken in by Dizenhouse and Checcia. Amb: Engineering at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Cue-man at De Rose Brothers.



Mike LeBlanc -- The "Flying Frenchman" is known for his virtuoso performances in physics. Mike performs quick, dazzling, failing experiments, working on the thesis that if he mixes everything together something is bound to happen. With his knowledge of aerodynamics and motors, Mike has brought forth one type of vehicle which burns fuel but doesn't go anywhere. Prob. Dest: Test Pilot for Polish Airways.

Peter Lee -- Pete "Flea" during his stay at Bloor has participated in the Orchestra, Band interform sports, and played on the senior basketball team as star guard. He has managed to obtain honours standing consistently throughout his five year experiment. Peter was immortalized as the wicked, nasty lingo in Ilc's infamous production of "O Hello". P.P.: Dirty tubes, acid and disappearing piccolos. Amb: Engineering at U. of T. Prob. Dest: First to install elevators at Bloor.



Pat Lima -- has been a faithful member of the Glee Club (voluntary bass, forced tenor). Pasquale (yes, Pat is Italian) has also been an active member of Tymanace. During his five years, Pat has achieved first-class honours. P.P.: Girls who gossip at his lunch table. Amb: Psychology at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Phys. Ed. teacher or official library bouncer.

Alleyn Linklater -- "Our Hero", the football captain, would have gone far this year had he not tripped over his shoe-laces. Mr. Pizza, has a great fondness for Bloorites despite their constant "cut-ups" about his great chariot. "Lynx" leaves memories of his Dodge Charger, English classes, a trail of dissecting instruments, and the ghosts of dissected animals. P.P.: people who don't appreciate his dogs, and match-making mothers. Amb: Medicine at U. of T.



Nick Loberto -- "Strunzo" or "Dick" this year has enjoyed scholastic and athletic achievements above and beyond his capabilities. Nick tried desperately to break the losing streaks of the football team but to no avail. As a freshman on the senior team, Nick gave the regulars a pretty tough time playing jacks in the huddles... Amb.: Hopes to attend Chiropractic College of Canada. Prob. Dest.: Bone doctor for the Bloor Golden Bears. P.P.: Sending \$1 Christmas cards and getting no reply.

Mike Lunycz -- "Bright Eyes" is an active person in many school activities, a member of the squad of paper cutters of the Medium and a member of the Senior Basketball Team. In the summer he is up at 7:00 a.m. to play tennis. Mike tries his hardest on our ski week-ends, and perhaps someday he'll be able to stand up. Amb: tennis bum. Prob. Dest: Ukrainian College of skiing.





Daria Lysiak -- Serious about her school work, Daria has received top honours in Latin and Math at Bloor. In her spare time Daria likes to teach cooking and sewing to the younger members of the Plant. P.P.: Boys who phone while she's in the bath tub. Fav. Say: "What do you mean?" Amb: Languages at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Patron Saint of the Ukraine.

Dorothy Mackinnon -- "Bleep Bleep" came to Bloor, acquired an appreciative outlook on the trumpet (BB), tuba (RR), Cello (GG), Sax (DS), and French Horn (JM) that last year she beat the skins for three months. Still, Mac achieved first class honours for 5 consecutive years. Dot has a passion for food, fights with Italian boys and unpronounceable Slavic and Italian idioms. P.P.: incomprehensible gossip sessions. Amb: Honour English at U. of T.



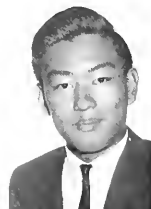
Valoree MacKonka -- Valoree's energy is amazing. She's an excellent archer, a fabulous skater, an organized working girl, and an intelligent student, and she still has time for exciting weekends. Her heart belongs with a man in Michigan State U. P.P.: J.K. Amb: U. of Western Ontario. Prob. Dest: Driving her roommate nuttier than she already is.

Robert Maggisano -- To his friends (he has several) he is famous as the "Clipper". On joining the football team, Bob quickly mastered all the arts of football. He worked hard on the B.A.A. and he belonged to Tymanace. He also did a bit of acting. Amb: Medicine. Prob. Dest: Professional football player.



Larry "Dino" Mancini -- Larry's failure to enrapture the hearts of girls has forced him to lead a quiet, modest life. Larry supplies the homework for everyone -- he says it's his good nature that people take advantage of (?). Larry has become the B.A.A.'s KING after 4 yrs. P.P.: To make a certain G.A.A. QUEEN rule with him. Amb: To become head of his own French Department. Prob. Dest: Accompanist to Dean Martin on his show.

Margaret Mason -- Margaret's fame at B.C.T. has rested on her swinging walk and her long golden (?) tresses. Her unique Math solutions have been a delight to Mr. Fox while her refusal to buy a textbook has caused untold suffering to G.D. and S.F. "Rabbit" has acquired a love of satins and costume parties and this fondness for riches and good times has led to her membership in the Scarboro-Richmond Hill jet set. Her unlimited delight in grade 13 has prompted Margaret to return for another exhilarating year.



Larry Matsuba -- "Irwin", one of the prime targets of Sweet Daddy, and renowned for his frequent Charlie Brown days in Math B, he survives on a nippy sense of humour. A four time loser in Bloor's football teams, he is also a one time bantam swimmer who swam as a junior. He will enter U. of T. in some science course. Prob. Dest: First bi-lingual test-tube cleaner at U. of T.

Cheryl Maw -- "Puncho" can usually be found browsing through the magazine rack in the library. Furthermore she is intelligent; she loves an argument and won't back down from anyone or anything. Amb: Honours Geography at McMaster University. Prob. Dest: Outriding Annie Oakley at the rodeo.





Ed Mazur -- Eddie is the best handball player in Toronto. Just ask him. Prior to his fall from the box horse, Eddie could be seen displaying his unique talents in gym class. Eddie surprised both his teacher and himself with his math marks this year. P.P.: Disbelief that he was ill when he was away. Amb: Physical Education Teacher. Prob. Dest: Sunbaky in California.

Michael McPhee -- "Duff", since coming from Ottawa, has helped run the football and basketball teams and has also tried to become a star of the track team. His other duties include straightening Wild things, mistakes, and lecturing on the values of marriage and ancient cultures. He plans to get married, obtain a degree in forestry or physical education and teach. Act: B.A.A. asst manager to all football teams. P.P.: People who do not believe in marriage. Prob. Dest: Teaching tree conservation to termites.



Keith McQuiggan -- Our mad Irishman can best be detected by his orange pants, orange suspenders and burgundy shoes. Mr. Muscle has made his letter on the cross country team. Our man from Hunter's has added to our dances with his unique danceability. His one achievement in '68 was his sign cleaning excursion on High Street. P.P.: Girls with strict parents. Amb: Journalism. Prob. Dest: Assistant Manager at a local station.

Amedeo Miraldi -- can be seen day-dreaming at the back of English class, of the day when Italy will become a super power. (dream on.) Amedeo's rhetorical prowess has also been exhibited in the last four years in history classes ranging from Miraldi and His Thousand to the merits of Benito Mussolini. P.P.: People who call him a Zionist Italian. Amb: U. of T. Prob. Dest: Italian ambassador to Canada.



Louis Missios -- Lou, the Greek Rabbit is very relieved to have completed his contract. Five years of dancing in the halls and voicing great soliloquies of "Ah - Get lost!" etc., now come to a close. Behind the scenes he could be spotted in Tony's quiet restaurant confusing everyone with his gentle sense of humour. The Greek intends to enter Geology. Amb: U. of T. via first year York.

Joe Muccilli -- Another of "The Old Orchard Boys", "Waggon" spent five years mastering the French Horn, the swim team and the English language. Joe's accomplishments include bench-warming for the Junior football team. "The Kid" can usually be discerned in the middle of his girls' fan club in the main foyer at lunch. P.P.: Who do you think I am? - Joe Mark?? Amb.: Modern Languages at the U. of T. Prob. Dest.: Sports commentator for Kenny's revived Yankees.



Trudy Muhitch -- On skies over slopes of white, Swinging from tree to tree in Yorkville Waiting for a helicopter on top of the Toronto Dominion Out on the middle island, Downtown, in and out of glass doors, over to City Hall, On a magic motorcycle to the airport, Down a runway getting up there slowly.....

Gino Muia -- Idealism is his path through life and its amazing loves and got him as far as grade 13. But, as he always says, "Boy, just wait, you guy....." Gino is a member of the Bo Diddley Winners Club, from that famous weekend at Albion Hills, also the Calabrese Club. Gino's 3,000 verb charts and 28 French grammar texts are grooming a successor. P.P.: Shaving more than six times a day. Amb: Modern Languages at the U. of T. Prob. Dest: Canadian Ambassador to Greenland.





Zoltan Nemeth -- "Converted Gentleman" came to us from DeLaSalle Oaklands where he spent most of his time in the notorious "Del Showers". Big Z. has learned to love geography, and next year he plans to go Trans-Canada by foot. P.P.: Wet matches. Prob. Dest: Married to a six foot three and one-half inch blonde.



Christine Pawelek -- Chris has a certain weakness for Boys and Languages, especially Polish, but R.P. leads. Chris will be remembered for her death-daring feats in gymclass and as Curator of the Gym Team. Amb: To make it into the Gym before the last of "Knee-Bends Club".

Donnie Peterson -- "Goldilocks" came to us from the big land (Texas). In four years at Bloor, he was in interform sports and has played junior football for a season. Currently he is on the Students Council and Bloor Medium (Bus-Man) and is an avid skier and tennis player. P.P.: People who hate Americans! Amb: To own North America. Prob. Dest: Hippie in Arabia looking for a Harem.



Kathy Petre -- is popular for her humor and hilarious cut-ups during chemistry. She has participated in many interform sports during her five years at Bloor with an unbearable record of never having won one. Having won many admirers during her stay, Kathy will go forward to win more poor souls at U. of T. P.P.: "Telling jokes". Amb: Social Worker. Prob. Dest: Diamond ring collector.

Peter Petrosconiak -- Petros has been an avid musician and has played his oboe in both band and orchestra. If that wasn't enough he spends at least 15 masochistic hours a week shaving his reeds for his mouth piece. A-T-O-M man has also found time to be president of both the student council and the history club and still maintain an average of over 80%. P.P.: People who call him hers, Unreal. Amb: Medicine. Prob. Dest: Medic for the party in power.



Leena Oraw -- is virtually imperturbable. Four years of orchestra aroused in her a mild enthusiasm. A teacher should not trust his life to Leena's doing her homework. Fav. Say: "Who are you to question the wonders of nature". Amb: (Eventually) Medicine. Prob. Dest: Professional pencil sharpener.

Ed Puchez -- "Fast Eddie" is one of Bloor's foremost athletes. He has the reputation of being the only grade 13 student to ever play junior football. This giant (5' 11") proved himself to be of great advantage to his team. He came to Bloor from S.M.C. Amb: Businessman who will retire at 30. Prob. Dest.: Polish Pizza Packer.





Maria Quagliara -- After 5 years, Maria will leave Bloor as she came in - 4' 10½". Known as "Mother" among the "gruesome threesome" this gal has a passion for the Maple Leafs. Maria decided to make teaching her career. Watch out O.C.E.! P.P.: People who ask "How's the weather down there?" Prob. Dest: Teaching Latin.

John Reinbergs -- "Cuddles" is not a teacher, although many people believe so. John devotes his time to avoiding exercise (he has played tennis) and to horses (he feels a bond of brotherhood with them). He is known as "Honey Bunch" to 13A girls. John is the Bloor chess champ. P.P.: Being addressed as "sir". Amb: Teacher's College. Prob. Dest: Bookie at O.C.E.



Irene Ripley -- Bloor's number one mermaid, almost took over girls' sports. She enjoyed singing in the choir so much that she took singing lessons. Act: synchronized swimming; interform sports; swimming coordinator; V.P. of choir and of G.A.A.; publicity agent; Tymance; Simpsons' Coll. Club Rep; O.A.L.C. Amb.: Two year spec. course for Kindergarten Teachers. Prob. Dest.: Frustrated singer trying to raise her own kindergarten.

Olga Rozylo -- Her original Latin translations added brightness to the class. "What could possibly be wrong?" she would ask afterwards. P.P.: Hmmm...there is Biology, and Math, and Latin, and oh yes, English. Amb: A teacher so that she can teach tiny-tots to DROP! OUT while they are still SANE.



Nick Rydtchenko -- Nick's favorite saying after obtaining 50% on any test was - "If I had got that first question I would have had 80%." P.P.: School, surprise tests. Amb: Slavic Languages at the U. of T. Prob. Dest: Field worker in Slavic Languages.

Siegfried Schnell -- "Curly" still maintains his language, (ask his English teacher.) One of the nattier (?) gentlemen in his hound's tooth jacket, Siggy has joined in various activities such as Tymanace and Guilda (the Guinea Pig) in room 106. He also makes fantastic iodine crystals. P.P.: Chemistry manuals. Fav. Say: Yah. Prob. Dest: Guinea pig breeder.



Sam Sgro -- Sam is best known for defending the male sex against the female sex. Being a very active person, Sam worked with Uncle Bobby and the Princess at Fairyland. He gained so much experience that next year he hopes to replace Uncle Bobby as Uncle Sammy. P.P.: Girls who don't jump on command. Amb: Geography at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Managing Bo Diddly's farm.

Anne Shumsky -- is a surprise package. She goes to Bloor; belongs to the Ukrainian Youth Assoc., but in mind she's with a certain D.A. Her constant cheerfulness reminds me of high officials. She likes music, dancing, parties and guys. P.P.: Tall guys. Amb: Humanities at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Mother or Mother's little helper.





Ken Siebert -- Bloor football and basketball have tasted many victories thanks to Ken's prolific scoring. In his bantam year alone he scored every one of the team's points...seven. P.P.: Being asked to sign English assignments. Amb: Computer Work. Prob. Dest: Head an organization to resurrect New York Yankees.

John Sinopoli -- Dear John is ready to protect all women anytime, they need to be saved from a wolf? Having a musical ear for bongos, he has a voice like a robin. Yes, this is John. Off to the most southern region of Canada next year, the University of Windsor. P.P.: Non-Italians. Prob. Dest: Missionary.



Mary Smith -- is known for attending parties with a certain jolly (?) giant. Smith's unique laugh is unmistakable and she has a singular ability to talk. P.P.: Cowlicks in her short hair. Amb: McMaster. Prob. Dest: Becoming a lawyer so that she can change the English language to suit her own needs.

Ines Spensieri -- She is famous for cutting people down with her little remarks, and she will always get the last word in. Nevertheless she always has too many friends. P.P.: Large weddings. Amb: Writing nasty protest letters to newspapers and upholding women's freedom.



Joe Spineto -- "Joe Bloor" has joined in "Ship's Bizarre" (the B.A.A.), Basketball, a championship relay team and quarterback of the Sr. Golden Bears this year. He has won an athletic scholarship from Colby College, U.S.A. for football. P.P.: 75% students. Prob. Dest: Cueboy for Minnesota Fats. Fav. Say: "I Disagree!"

Diane Stechyshyn -- "Old Stech" became secretary of the G.A.A., and star (?) guard on the basketball team. P.P.: People who don't face reality. Fav. Say: "Man, don't drag me." Amb: Physical & Occupational Therapy at U. of T. Prob. Dest: bar maid for a bar in Nassau.



Helen Turowski -- A member of the Three Musketeers, Helen is known as the girl with a man in every major Ontario city. Act: Orch. (5 yrs.), Pres. of Orch., Banner Art Ed., Interform sports, Kiwanis Musical Festival Choir (1 yr.). P.P.: Soul Lovers, people with no backbone or stamina. Amb: Fine Arts at U. of T. Prob. Dest: Manufacturer of non-sliding shoes.

Mary Voudouris -- Mary, a recent immigrant from Greece, is managing to complete her five years in four without cutting down her school and social life, and has enjoyed herself in volleyball and gymnastics. P.P.: None! Amb.: Medicine at U. of T. Prob. Dest.: M.R.S. degree.





Riksolana Wanekewycz -- "Rocky" can be seen on her way to an early morning G.A.A. meeting (she was president) or forcing her way down the basketball court. Because of her charm she dominated the sports scene, both in basketball and volleyball. Rocky plays football with the best of them. P.P.: A certain L.M. Amb: Physical Education at U. of T. Prob: Dest: Scarborough College trying for a M.R.S. degree with J. H.

Jim Warmington -- Captain Hook - Jean-Paul Riopelle Paintings * (ingred) - Hair-Set Pepper -82%-three Biology Slides: Epidermis, Bird Gizzard, Dicot Stem (or Root?) I've got a HIGH! (for H.T. of course) Miles 16 x 2 For Birds - Six Latin Selam - Conrad Books. Fav. Say: Groovy, Hippy, Psychedelic. P.P.: M.D. Wow them down Halifax way (C&W). Amb: Sit on Tibetan's Feet with Maharishi mahesh Yogi GERV (too high for snow). Dest: Create only living Electric Sitar, CHAPPAQUA.



Lynda Wasylshyn -- "Washy" has been a cheerleader for two years and this year Captain, one year as Rep. of the A.S.C. on the Students' Council, and also as assistant curator for the G.A.A. Lynda will be remembered for her tearful smile and instant hysteria at the mention of Chicken and Lice Soup. P.P.: Unique chemistry experiments going on behind her. Amb: ?

Sandra West -- has added to this year's cheerleading squad. She overcame her fear of football players (?). "Red" has acquired a fondness for dog shows. "Cherry West" achieved her crowning glory as Posture Queen 1967. P.P.: People who wear size six shoes and tell her she slouches. Amb: Medicine at U. of T. Prob: Dest: Test tube washer for A.L.



George Westlake -- was black-mailed into choir service for 4 years and succeeded in spreading hot air and good cheer everywhere. He escaped choir this year, and joined the senior football team. P.P.: Thinking.

Ken Wild -- One of the managerial duo of Bloor, Ken has nursed aspirations for the football, hockey, track and basketball teams for 4 years. His pleasures include: watching girls, bugging "Farley", seeking out ignorance, bothering Mac, Muggs, and K.O. as well as things Greek. P.P.: L & M. Amb: History at McMaster.



Margaret Ann Cain -- "Maggie" is often seen scurrying to Math class at 9.07 $\frac{1}{2}$. Her weekends are spent indulging with a certain D.B. entertainer and rebel, which may account for her outrageous philosophy on male-female relationships. P.P.: Egotistic males and questionable poets. Amb: To become a psychologist. Prob: Dest: Inmate at Mercer.

Christiane Wojcik



Most Likely To ---

- become first Prime Minister of the Dominion of Quebec--Gino Muia.
- become second trumpet in the Salvation Army Band--Joel Grad.
- write a 10,000-word expose entitled "How I Grew A Moustache... And Lived"--Keith McQuiggan.
- confuse his brother with Alfred E. Newman--Ted Kostaneck.
- succeed Big G. Walters--Bob LaSalle.

Last Will And Testament ---

- Louis DiGiorgio leaves his physique to Don Knotts.
- Ken Wild leaves his body to be divided equally among the starving in Africa.
- Pat Barone leaves his heart to the girls of 9A, B, C, etc., etc.
- Joe Spinetto leaves his legs (limp and all) to O. J. Simpson.
- Bernd Kuelz leaves three candles, two Dixie cups, and 300 million feet of string to the Lighting Crew.
- Ed Puhacz leaves the whole Polish Empire-all three acres.

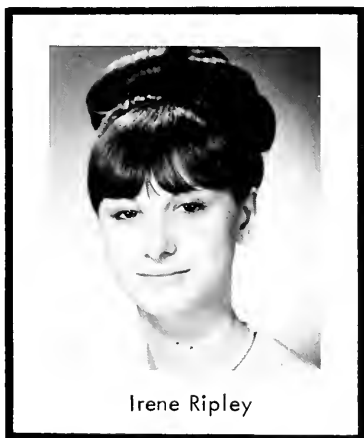
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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
1929-1968

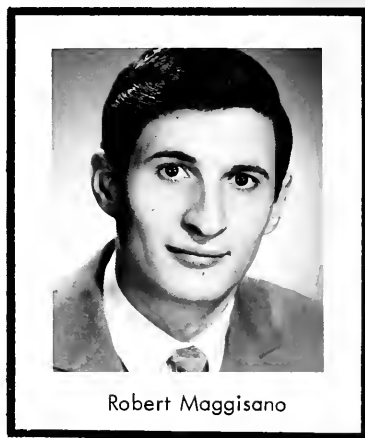
ROBERT FRANCIS KENNEDY
1925-1968

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